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TODAY'S NEWS

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Ready to End War, Hanoi Tells U.S.

Pullout Pledge Asked

Times News Services
PARIS — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong announced today they are ready to end the war and to discuss release of American prisoners if the U.S. pledged to pull its troops from South Vietnam by next June 30.

This is the first time the delegates of Hanoi and the Viet Cong had gone so far as to say they are willing to end the war if the U.S. agrees in advance to one basic demand.

The pre-Christmas "peace offer" by the communists brought no response from the Americans.

If the U.S. government acted in this way "the parties would immediately enter into discussions for a total cessation of the cruel war now in progress in Vietnam," Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told the 96th session of the stalled Paris peace talks.

Previously, the Communist side had said it would be ready to discuss only a ceasefire if it obtained a promise of total U.S. troop withdrawals.

The United States rejected that offer on the grounds it would not be restricted in peace negotiations by pre-conditions laid down by the other side.

REVERT TO JUNE 30 DATE

Last week the Communist delegation at the Paris peace talks called on the United States to propose any "reasonable date" for a withdrawal. The United States rejected the proposal, contending that the setting of any deadline for a troop pullout would permit the Communists to "sit on their hands" and refuse to negotiate.

There was no explanation from the Communist side as to why it had gone back to the June 30 date.

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WEATHERMAN DREAMING OF A WET CHRISTMAS

Chances are it's going to be a wet Christmas.

The weatherman holds out some possibility of snow Friday morning, but he considers it more likely that rain showers will deck the walls this Yule.

A weather system moving across the coast will bring generally sunny weather Thursday, but it is expected to cloud over tomorrow evening. Christmas day will be generally cloudy, with temperatures in

the low 40s and a good chance of rain showers.

Rain would be par for the course in Victoria at Christmastime, according to weather records. It has rained seven of the past eight Christmases, and snowed less than an inch on one other Dec. 25, in 1965.

The city's worst recent winter, in 1968, didn't start to get snowy until Boxing Day.

The long-range forecast for this weekend is for more cloud and rain.

SAME LEVEL AS 1970

Majority of Doctors Support Fee Freeze

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and the current five-year agreement had been scheduled to end Dec. 31.

The government processes the majority of doctor's incomes through administration of medicare. In negotiations through the past year it has been strongly resisting any fee increases in an effort to counter spiralling health care costs.

POLL MEMBERS

Officers of the BCMA suggested the moratorium at the doctors' annual convention in October and it was decided to poll members by mail on the question.

"It represents a vote of confidence in the directors," association president Dr. W. J. Corbett said of the vote.

"Our next task is to find a formula for adjusting future fee schedules and to apply that formula to a schedule to become effective in 1972."

LOCAL FEELING TOO

Dr. Gordon Lott, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said today the provincial vote had not been broken down so there is no way of knowing how doctors in Greater Victoria voted.

But he said the subject had been discussed at society meetings and his impression was that the vote reflects the position of local doctors too.

On another aspect of fees, Dr. Corbett said gynaecologists and obstetricians have been asked to consider halving their \$100 fee for therapeutic abortions.

The suggestion, he said, stems from a desire to eliminate the impression doctors might want to cash in on the liberalized abortion laws.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deal Made

BONN (AP) — West Germany has released three suspected Communist spies in return for the release of a number of political prisoners from East German jails, a West German spokesman announced today.

Truckers Vote No

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 300 former postal truck drivers voted by secret ballot Tuesday night to reject a government job offer described by Prime Minister Trudeau as final.

Clamps Installed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today established a program requiring industries to obtain federal permits for discharging anything into virtually any of the waterways of the United States.

NAVY WIFE CRASH VICTIM

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP) — Shirley Ann Harvey, 28, Dawson Creek, driving to Edmonton to meet her sailor husband, was killed Tuesday in a two-car collision 15 miles west of here.

Mrs. Harvey's husband, Dennis, serving with the Canadian Navy on the east coast, was coming home for Christmas.

U.S. READY FOR ROLE IN MIDEAST PEACE TRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary William R. Rogers said today the United States "is prepared to play a role" in guaranteeing a Middle East peace settlement and would consider participating in a United Nations peacekeeping force.

"We have reason for hope that the negotiations may start," Rogers said in an interview.

"We have no assurance. We think 1971 may be the year of decision in the Middle East."



CHRISTMAS MAY BE A LITTLE too white for Montrealers being hit with the second blizzard this week. Lines of cars move at snail's pace in limited

visibility. Weather forecasters see no respite in the weather until Christmas Eve when some clearing is expected. (CP Wirephoto.)

Slashing Snowstorm Has Montreal Reeling

KIDNAPPERS OF ENVOY OUTLINE NEW TERMS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — The guerrilla kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher produced new terms for his release Tuesday night and said they would kill him if the government did not co-operate.

They warned the government that no reply to their latest proposals, a refusal to accede, or continuation of a police manhunt for them would be considered a break in negotiations and would result in Bucher's death, informed sources said.

Bourassa, PM Talk Withdrawal of Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa, in a lengthy telephone conference, discussed Tuesday the "gradual withdrawal" of military forces from Quebec.

A spokesman for the prime minister said repeal of the Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970, was not among "the subjects given to me as having been discussed."

The act replaced the regulations of the War Measures Act.

Bourassa, who was prevented from meeting the prime minister after a snow storm grounded his aircraft, talked with Trudeau about preparations for the federal-provincial conference to be held February 8, 9, the role of Quebec in the communications field and social security and unemployment insurance.

On the latter point, the spokesman said: Trudeau "undertook not to introduce in Parliament the bill, which would come from the white paper on unemployment insurance — before further meetings at the ministerial level."

These meetings were being

Eagle Flying To Lions?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says British Columbia Lions are expected to sign Eagle Keys to a five-year coaching contract and name Jackie Parker as their new executive general manager.

The newspaper says Parker, with one year left of a two-year contract with the Western Football Conference Lions, has been given a new, two-year package to settle the club's stormy "superboss" hunt.

At the same time, the Sun says, Keys will leave Saskatchewan Roughriders with one year left in his contract there for a five-year job with Lions at \$35,000 a year. He reportedly turned down a three-year deal at \$30,000 a year.

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Thinkin' Of You

OTTAWA (CP) — Individual tax forms will be mailed to some nine million Canadians in the first week of January, the national revenue department announced today.

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FRENCH WRITER Regis Debray is free today in La Paz, Bolivia, after being released from a 30-year jail sentence imposed after his abortive attempt to foment a peasants' uprising in 1967 along with the late Che Guevara.

Tuesday's storm dropped 4.1 inches of snow between 3 p.m. and midnight. Some home-bound commuters were delayed for up to six hours, and police said it may take days to compile a full report on the number of accidents.

DIE OF HEART ATTACKS

Two fatal heart attacks were attributed directly to the storm. Bernardo Meneses, 53, collapsed on downtown Dorchester Boulevard after trying to push his car and Alfred Desmarais, 68, died after shovelling snow away from his car on north-end Workman Street.

Hospitals reported numerous cases of people dropping from exhaustion while shoveling snow.

In one such case, Alphonse Benoit, 40, was found unconscious in a snowbank at an east-end intersection. He was treated in hospital for severe frostbite to his hands, face and back.

There were no reports of the snowstorm affecting other areas of the province although Hydro Quebec officials in Granby, 50 miles east of Montreal, blamed 26-below-zero temperatures for a malfunction which caused power shortages in five Eastern Townships communities earlier Tuesday.

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The doubtful leases were the subject of political controversy on the question of whether the Benguet Consolidated Inc. of the Bahamas actually had any assets to sell

CONTROVERSY

The status of the leased land was in doubt because the government, through what was originally described as an oversight, never did publish the necessary notice of the leases in the B.C. Gazette.

Today's cabinet order states that such publication, required to finalize the leases, is not "contemplated" and it is "not desirable at this time to delete the leases referred to" in the 1969 order.

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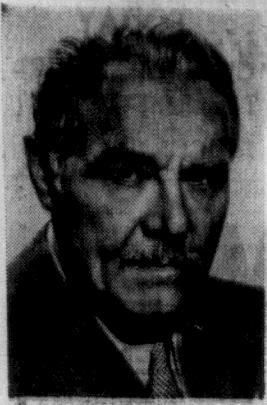
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Bus Drivers Supported In Call for Jan. 4 Strike

The B.C. Federation of Labor said today it fully supports the intention of the Amalgamated Transit Union to call a bus strike Jan. 4 against B.C. Hydro.

The federation also condemned the B.C. Mediation Commission and its chairman Mr. Justice John Parker for "misuse" of the practice of extending a mediation officer's term.

It is illegal for workers to go on strike when a mediation officer has been appointed to a labor dispute.

A second extension of mediation officer Gus Leonidas' term has prevented the more than 1,700 drivers and mechanics who operate and service B.C. Hydro buses in Victoria and Vancouver from taking strike action until Dec. 24.

'NO MAN'S LAND'

Federation secretary Ray Hayes said the move by the Mediation Commission "seriously hindered the parties from reaching an agreement."

He said it put the union into a "no man's land" where it can't exert any pressure against the employer.

The contract between the Trans-Union and Hydro expired Oct. 31. Union members approved strike action in a vote taken Nov. 20.

FORCED TO ACCEPT

"We've been forced to accept two extensions of a mediation officer and there have been no productive discussions during these extensions," said ATU spokesman Frank Collins of Vancouver.

"During the last extension of the mediator, from Dec. 8 to today, we have had one short discussion."

"Since no progress is evident, it is obvious that the extensions of the mediation officer's time in our dispute has been a stall."

"Our members' attitude is one of dissatisfaction and unrest. We therefore have no alternative unless a satisfactory settlement is completed between B.C. Hydro and ATU, both Victoria and Vancouver locals, a work stoppage will be instituted Jan. 4."

Collins, asked what will

Murder Hearing Under Way

The preliminary hearing for three men charged with the non-capital murder of part-time taxi driver Gerald Mulholland began today before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court.

Ostler issued a no-publication order for the hearing.

William Larham, 20, of CFB Esquimalt, Terrance Parsons, 20, of 1339 Newport, and Gary Smith, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, were charged several days after Mulholland was found slumped over the wheel of his cab on Battery Street Nov. 11.

Dates of Dec. 28 and 29 have also been set aside for the hearing to continue.

Larham is represented by lawyer Brian Smith. Calvin Becker represents Parsons and Dr. J. J. Gow is appearing for Smith.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Carsell, Vancouver, Racer and Douglas port: Ready in Gulf Islands' patrol area; Rider in Sand Heads' patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

All ships in port.

GALLUP POLL

Terrorist Action Has Little Impact

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

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Despite gloomy predictions, actions of the FLQ terrorists have made very little impact on the way French and English-speaking Canadians feel about each other. Among the English, 81 per cent say they feel no differently today than they did about a year ago. Among the French, 72 per cent say their attitudes towards the English have not changed.

Only a small segment of the English-speaking Canadians (9 per cent) say they feel less friendly—while 7 per cent are more friendly. In French Canada still fewer citizens are less friendly toward the English (6 per cent) while more (12 per cent) say they are friendlier towards them.

Reasons for feeling less cordial among the 9 per cent of English Canadians have to do partly with the FLQ actions—but about the same proportion speak in terms of opposition to separatism, and of the amount of attention paid to Quebec in general. A westerner's explanation for his reaction sums up this feeling: "They are supposed to be Canadians, but they are clinging to France and the French."

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In the still smaller segment among French-speaking Canadians who have less goodwill for English Canada, some believe that the English are blaming all Quebec for the terrorists. "Since the kidnapping the English think of us all as FLQ," is their attitude. But many other factors have influenced this segment in Quebec—such as a belief that the English do not understand the wish for separation, and that too high an unemployment rate permitted.

The question asked of each group: "Would you say you feel more friendly, or less friendly, towards the English (French) speaking Canadians than you did, say, a year ago?"

About
More Less the Un-
Friendly Friendly Same decided

English-Canadian attitudes 7% 9% 81% 3
French-Canadian attitudes 13% 6% 72% 9

Among both groups, these attitudes remain very much the same, whatever the sex or age of the people.

happen if the mediation officer's term is extended again by the commission, said "we will have to cross that bridge when we get there."

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said the crown corporation does not want to

Esquimalt Protests New Voting System

The policy of electing school trustees at large is being protested by Esquimalt council.

The at-large system, used for the first time Dec. 12, resulted in five trustees being elected, four from Oak Bay, and the other from Victoria.

There is no Esquimalt resident on the new board.

Up until last year the trustees were elected on a ward basis—a total of three from Victoria, three from Saanich, two from Oak Bay and one from Esquimalt.

Mayor Arthur Young said his council hoped the school board will reconsider its decision on a system that's bound to result in less interest in small municipalities like Esquimalt.

"We'd have nothing against joining with View Royal as a ward basis—a total of three from Victoria, three from Saanich, two from Oak Bay and one from Esquimalt.

"The at-large system was introduced at the suggestion of View Royal, which felt it should have some representation.

"The mayor reported that there were 80 spoiled trustee ballots in Esquimalt this month and attributed this to residents not knowing any of the candidates

... PEACE OFFER

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Hanoi repeated that it had followed a "lenient and humane policy" toward the captured U.S. pilots, allowing them to send and receive letters from their families.

It added that a complete list of the captured pilots had been handed over to a number of "goodwill persons" in the United States and other countries, although this was not "incumbent upon the government."

This was in apparent reference to a list of 368 names given to Senator Edward M. Kennedy and reported Tuesday.

Earlier in the session, the United States delegation called on North Vietnam to break the deadlock in the peace talks by opening discussions on a ceasefire and the prisoner-of-war issue.

"We urge you to join us in a genuine discussion of these questions as a way to break the impasse at these talks," chief U.S. representative David K. E. Bruce told Hanoi.

Saigon's chief negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, warned Hanoi and the Viet Cong that after the departure of U.S. and allied troops, the South Vietnamese government forces would continue to fight unless a political settlement was reached with the other side.

"One thing is certain... the war will go on," he said.

PRISONERS
A Hanoi ministry statement said talks on freeing the prisoners would begin as soon as Washington made a declaration of withdrawal.

Collins, asked what will

Rumors Denied by Bay

The Bay has no intention of closing its downtown store in Victoria, D. S. McGiverin of Winnipeg, managing director of retail stores, has indicated.

He was commenting in a letter to the Times on rumors that The Bay was intending closure in favor of a suburban store and with the phasing out this fall of its Cloverdale warehouse.

McGiverin noted the Victoria store had been expanded recently while there had been no population growth to reflect it. Neither had there been any substantial increase in disposable income.

"Accordingly we have been under severe pressure and have been endeavoring in every way we know how to maintain the high service profile that is required, and at the same time be economically sound."

To do otherwise, he said, "would finally destroy us in Victoria to the eventual detriment of everyone involved."

RELUCTANT
An area at Royal Oak is under study for a new store site, but company officials are reluctant to discuss their plans.

"We believe the Victoria market will eventually support all the retail footage that is there, and more," McGiverin said.

"It is our intention that 'the more' should include additional Hudson's Bay space. However, I am not in position to expand on the what, where or when of that development."

This week, The Bay's new downtown service centre went into full operation on the lower level of its parkade.

The centre is a result of the phasing out of the Bay's Cloverdale warehouse. Warehouse operations are now entirely based in Vancouver.

The centre is acting as a receiving and delivery point for trucks, an assembly, uncrating and refinishing area for furniture and hardware, with some service facilities.

Beaver Saved By New Order

NANAIMO (CP) — It's going to be a merry Christmas for the Wellington beavers after all.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan Tuesday gave in to appeals from Mayor and MLA Frank Ney and issued an order to stop the killing of beaver in steel traps.

Mayor Ney said the minister promised to have special traps which will take beaver alive sent here from New Westminster. Efforts will be made to move the animals, which have been blamed for road and lawn flooding and for raising the level of Long Lake to dangerous heights.

He said the minister stated, "It's Christmas and somebody should do something for the beavers."

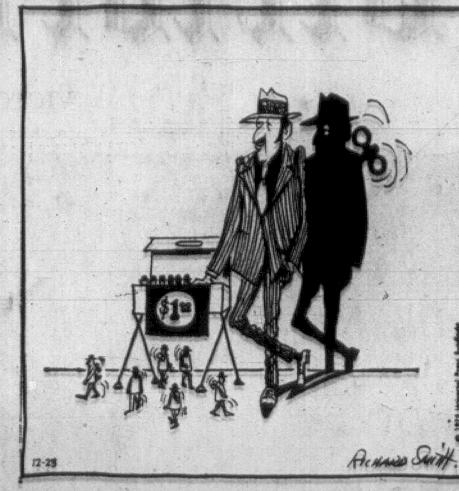
Mayor Ney said Kiernan also asked the highways department to destroy dams which are blocking storm water channels between Long Lake and Branman Lake.

Another Park Chopped
The provincial government has chopped 9.6 acres out of Mount Robson Provincial Park following what is described as a "trespass" by the Canadian National Railways.

Parks Director Bob Ahrens said the land, near Lucerne Lake, was turned into a gravel pit operation by the railway which has a right of way through the park. The railway said it didn't realize it was trespassing.

There is no indication that the government has been compensated for the land.

Shadow Mischief



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Alfredo Smith

OAK BAY AREA GOES DRY

A combination of incidents kept all homes north of Allenby in Oak Bay almost bereft of water Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Police received 72 calls complaining about the low water pressure.

Municipal engineer Geoffrey White said today the emergency was triggered by problems in the Greater Victoria Water District's new 30-inch pipe near Cedar Hill Golf Club in Saanich.

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'SUDDEN BLUR' WAS COUGAR ATTACKING HIM

CULTUS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — The sudden "blur" that caught Dennis Colle's eye, as he was returning to the logging camp bungalow from washing up last week, turned out to be a cougar on the prowl.

And he was the target.

He recalled Tuesday:

"At first I thought it was one of the other men rough-housing around."

"Then this cougar bit me on the chin and began clawing. I grabbed it and threw it on the ground. But it leaped on me and grabbed my arm."

The 29-year-old logger, working at a camp near Harrison Lake in the Fraser Valley, said the attack came too suddenly for him to yell for help.

However, six co-workers witnessed the attack and one of them dispatched the animal with a rifle.

Colles was patched up in hospital with stitches to his face, shoulders and stomach.

A game warden who examined the cougar said:

"It was a 75-pound young

EASY STREET RELIEF

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — People on relief hardly live on Easy Street, but they may be going there soon to collect welfare money. Easy Street is a dead-end street adjacent to a building Los Angeles County has leased for use by the department of social services as a welfare office.

Coupling Easy Street with a welfare office may carry "some implications by some sections of the community," a county official said.

So the county has asked the city to change the name of the street.

The city, however, encountered strong objections from an Easy Street property owner.

"I don't care if they renamed it Gill's Gulch. I still wouldn't like it," said M. C. Gill, who heads the corporation of that name.

For one thing, he said, the firm has enough letterheads, brochures and other printed matter to last for years—all with the name Easy Street printed on them. Gill estimated it would cost \$10,000 to replace this paper.

Moreover, he said: "We like being on Easy Street. And our customers like doing business with a firm that's on Easy Street."

'MEANEST THIEF'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Thanks to responsive citizens, Chris Jensen, 76, will be able to spend Christmas in front of his television set after all.

The old-age pensioner was left without electricity just four days before Christmas when the "meanest thief" in the district made off with his power plant.

Chris, who prefers to be alone, saved up the \$300 to buy the generator after someone stole his first power plant in 1968 and simply couldn't afford to buy a new one.

He faced the prospect of no entertainment, as well as no lighting at his home on remote Ferguson Lake, about 15 miles from Prince George.

However, when a newspaper and a radio station informed listeners of his plight, the station was flooded with calls.

One was from the regional representative of the Fanning Tractor Co., who offered Jensen a Christmas gift of a \$600 generator, delivered and installed at his cabin.

Cash donations to the pensioner's case now total more than \$350.

So, Chris Jensen will be able to spend Christmas just the way he wanted—in his cabin at Ferguson Lake watching his television set.

VULTURE SEES RED

MOSCOW (UPI) — An enraged vulture attacked a Soviet-made passenger plane in Guinea and injured its pilot, a newspaper said Tuesday. It said a Soviet instructor-pilot took the controls and saved the plane.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Latvia said the bird flew into the windshield in an attempt to drive away the AN24 turboprop plane of Air Guinea as it made a landing approach at Kankan, a city in eastern Guinea, West Africa.

The vulture, Sovetskaya Latvia said, died in the collision.

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Soon or Never

ONE OF THE FINEST RECREATIONAL acquisitions to be made in this province — indeed, in Western Canada — is the new national park embracing Vancouver Island's Long Beach and the famous West Coast Trail. The latter was long sought by outdoorsmen and recreationists as a prize to be saved from logging or private settlement. Now the trail has been secured, mainly in the form of a half-mile strip along the 60-mile coastline.

It was a joint project of the national and provincial governments, but the latter has shown a marked reluctance to go beyond a bare minimum in acquiring the coastal strip. The danger is now becoming clear; the trail strip should be widened, not only to take in a number of excellent scenic and sports features but also to provide proper protection for the tree stands in what can be a very stormy locality.

A number of rivers and creeks flow into the sea along the West Coast. The park should be extended well back from the ocean along the stream banks so as to extend park protection to the river mouth environment and safeguard what can become very valuable hiking trails and sports fishing locations.

The popular conception of the West Coast is its rugged and picturesque seafront features; what is less widely known is the wealth of small lakes that lie a short distance inland. It is these lakes and their drainage rivers that constitute the basis of salmon runs which could be developed into one of the most popular features of the area.

If logging is permitted around all the lakes and down the rivers almost to their mouths, the effects on the watercourses and their wild life could be disastrous. It would be of little use to give the seafront park status if the supporting areas are to be despoiled. And in some sections the park strip narrows until

little more than a screen is left to separate the beach from the logging areas.

A major jewel is the so-called Nitnai triangle, which touches on Nitnai lake and would include Hobiton, Tsusiat and Squalicum lakes and their small islands. The stands of timber in this area are controlled by logging companies, as are the forests directly inland from the Trail. The cost of acquiring them would be considerable, but the cost of not acquiring them could eventually be much more.

The long-term value of the area is more likely to lie in its recreational uses than in providing a relatively small addition to already vast timber holdings. Under the national parks agreement the province acquires and contributes the land, but British Columbia's government is balking at the expense of adding to the Trail strip. The federal government, however, sees the obvious advantages of broadening the park area. The British Columbia government and its agents are not hesitant about acquiring private property for hydro projects or highways. Why does the same principle not hold in the case of public parks?

Provision of public recreational land is now a major responsibility of governments at all levels. It is increasingly recognized that the pioneer environment of an earlier day is fast disappearing, and that the essential green areas and breathing spaces of the future must be safeguarded now while they are still available.

The final boundaries of the Trail parkland must be decided by April, 1973, in agreement between the federal and provincial governments. Now is the time for the public to press for the very best possible park in this incomparable sea-coast area. Too many of our choice potential park woodlands have ended up without any trees.

A Voice For Students

THE PROPOSAL TO SEAT A student on the Greater Victoria School Board, to participate in discussions though not to vote, suggests a means of strengthening two-way communication which could be of mutual advantage. The voting privilege is not permitted under present law. Only properly elected representatives can vote and only those with particular qualifications, centred on property, can stand for election.

But if students of this community could devise a means of naming one of their members in a way that would provide a voice representing them in board debates — and if such a representative could make periodic reports to his "constitu-

ents" — the exercise could be profitable.

The demand for an opportunity by students to say what kind of schools and courses they want is familiar these days. Not all elements in that demand are reasonable; some, however, are. And if trustees are prepared to listen, then the chances are enhanced that a better understanding may be achieved.

A student representative, on his part, could learn and explain to his own generation what is practicable and what is impossible in some of the schemes generated from time to time by pupils. Under favorable conditions, the proposal could have much to commend it — an educational concept operating both ways.

Reducing the Fleet

ANNOUNCEMENT BY FISHING Minister Jack Davis of the government's intention to start buying and retiring category "A" commercial salmon fishing vessels next May marks another step in the program to reduce the size of the fleet and raise the standards of those left in the business.

This is a natural development in an industry which recognizes the need for higher efficiency and the harvest of a better product. Competition in the field, and the social effects of marginal producers, call for continually rising standards.

In recent years new gear and equipment have made it possible for one boat to catch more fish than several out-moded and ill-equipped vessels of an earlier time. The fisherman who didn't quite make it

in the industry is being phased out. That process was accentuated when inadequate, draft, and inefficient fishermen were given low ratings. Their boats cannot be replaced. This was the initial step in converting to a more productive fleet.

A number of good boats will no doubt be offered for sale as age and other factors persuade some of the older fishermen to leave the trade. The important consideration in this process should, of course, be the individual fisherman concerned. Departure from the industry for him may be a severance from the only productive occupation he knows.

Since the plan to buy up vessels will be administered by vessel owners whose licence fees are funding the program, there should be broad understanding of the human problems involved.



FROM LONDON

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Power Slowdown, a Glimpse of Chaos

THERE was a lesson for all advanced technological societies in Britain's slowdown by electricity workers which narrowly avoided a dangerous crisis. The lesson is simply that as nations enter the post-industrial age they must find new labor relations formulas which safeguard the workingman without unduly threatening operations of the state. Even a slowdown — far less crippling than a complete strike — can rapidly impede the orderly functions of a modern community if it is directed against a crucial sector such as electric power.

Nowadays power is not simply a matter of lighting, industrial energy or transportation. Electricity has infiltrated every aspect of life. Medicine, agriculture, frozen-food storage, banking and even distribution of paycheques were menaced by the partial and relatively minor electrical cuts.

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poultrymen were wiped out when thousands of chilled birds died.

Far more vital was the danger to Britain's 5,600 computers, some 70 per cent of which were affected by power cuts. This caused interruptions in travel and theatre-ticketing operations, late deliveries to supermarkets, confusion in large firms whose payrolls are linked to computers, temporary chaos in scientific data.

All this was in addition to the obvious industrial loss and it must again be stressed that what occurred was but a relatively brief slowdown. The damage was limited and repairable but everyone had a deep glimpse into the bowels of contemporary society and discovered how vulnerable that society has become.

There have already been similar exposures elsewhere of the fragility of today's civilization. Overloaded power grids can produce blackouts and manufacturing strangulation; fresh water supplies dwindle; riots in big cities, traffic jams, pollution of every sort combine to weaken survival chances of the existing way of life.

Efforts have indeed started to try and cure certain of these maladies but others are still ignored and one field where not enough has yet been done is in adjusting outmoded industrial relationships to a post-industrial, technological age.

Britain now knows that the old-fashioned governmental recourse to the military in a civil emergency in order to keep essential services going during a strike is less and less possible. Fortunately, this didn't have to be attempted because the electricity workers agreed to their slowdown.

But preliminary analyses showed the Army would have been unable to provide sufficient skilled technicians to handle electricity and its complex

ramifications. Such an attempt would certainly have produced even greater confusion than continuation of the slowdown. The idea of using troops in an emergency arising from a labor dispute — like the Boston police strike or the English general strike — has become increasingly feasible.

Meanwhile society makes itself increasingly vulnerable. London's traffic lights will depend on computers in five years. Tax, medical, intellectual and commercial information is cumulatively stored in computer banks. Contemporary life is in the process of meshing itself together more inextricably than ever. If one link snaps the whole chain is broken.

There is no way out of this enforced togetherness. Such partial formulas as reliance by an enterprise on its own generator for emergency power become unworkable on a large scale. In a crisis this would require a trained maintenance force, specially protected against strikers, and might promote a kind of neo-feudalism with a series of self-sufficient industrial baronies maintaining themselves aloof from the rest of the social structure in quasi-independence.

Quite obviously the trend toward modern technological development cannot and should not be halted. What is needed, however, is recognition of what this means to society itself and admission that reforms are required in such fields as labor-capital relationships, arbitration of real economic disputes, and redefinitions of the domain of national interest where the state has authority to intervene. The answer to the problem just slightly exposed here is not neofeudalism but effective democracy.

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Correspondence From Our Readers

Campbell Silent

I trust your valuable feature article on pollution at the Utah mine site will increase public opposition to this growing threat in B.C.

Having done my part since February in protesting to the Pollution Control Board, I would encourage this response.

Why, however, do we hear nothing from the MLA for Comox, the constituency where the mine is located? Mr. Campbell's could be a very influential voice in this matter. I would urge him, a government minister, to support the effort to bring Utah to its senses. Or will he fail to support the effort to prevent this threatened rape of our province? — Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings.

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OTTAWA — Earl Grey is said to be planning an even more hazardous trip than the one he took this fall to Hudson Bay. This time his idea is to start from Edmonton or vicinity, travel overland and by the Mackenzie river, and come out at the Arctic Ocean, where he would be met by a government steamer. The Yukon would be visited and the return made by way of Prince Rupert.

Before he leaves for home, the government desires to be able to say that he has visited all parts of Canada.

Refugee or Escapee?

Under "Refugees Convention" (Times December 12) W. B. states, "It would be a contravention of Article 33 of the Geneva Convention on Refugees not to give refuge to draft dodgers."

Article 33 classifies refugees as those fleeing from brutal oppression and an ideology which they do not support. This was the reason for accepting the Hungarian and Czechoslovakian refugee in Canada.

The draft dodger appears to be an escapee from a draft law which has been enacted through and by the democratic process in a nation considered to be a free nation and therefore is not covered by Article 33.

I certainly agree with those who have discussed the problem of increased burden to the taxpayer due to the heavy migration of youth of all classes, types and the dodgers who have and are contributing to the increase.

The question asked on more than one occasion is, where would the dodger go if Canada (unlike) were attacked?

Would Cuba, where numerous dissenters appear to find their way, be their next stop? — T. W.

For Needy Children

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian UNICEF Committee wishes to thank the schools in the Greater Victoria area who participate in the annual UNICEF Halloween campaign. Over 1800 boxes were distributed, resulting in collections of \$2,159.14.

Also, we are greatly indebted to the public for its spirited response to our Christmas card sales, the totals of which are not yet to hand.

We realize that a lot of our success is due to the help of the press, TV, broadcasting media. In the name of needy children all over the world may we say "thank you" and a blessed Christmas. — Mrs. L. G. Toms, Christmas Card Committee.



Looking Back

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Burgos Saw Franco Rise, Will It Also See Fall?

By BILL CEMLYN-JONES

In the cathedral city of Burgos, on October 1, 1936, Francisco Franco Bahamonde was appointed head of the government of Spain. It was the apotheosis of the 43-year-old general's career.

Thirty-four years later, in the same city of Burgos, the summary court-martial of rebel Basque nationalists has started a chain reaction of angry opposition which could topple the regime of the dictator. Burgos saw the rise of Franco. That austere northern Spanish city could also see his fall.

On that October day when the Spanish people still faced a further 2½ years of bitter civil war and bloody reprisals, General Franco addressed a cheering crowd from the ornate balcony of the Captain-General's headquarters.

On that historic occasion he said: "You deliver Spain to me. I assure you that my grip will not falter, that my hand shall always be firm. I shall lead the fatherland to its highest point, or die in the attempt... Long live Spain!"

The Generalissimo's hand, indeed, has always been firm. But today heavily-armed police and machine-gunning commando troops tensely patrol the streets of Burgos, fearful of a desperate uprising by the ETA Basque extremists supported by communists, socialists and many liberal Roman Catholic priests, who are now all united in their growing resentment against the harshness of the regime.

After three decades of authoritarian rule, perhaps the old soldier's grip is at last beginning to falter. His government depends now on the loyalty of the armed



ARTISTS and writers stage protests sit-in at Barcelona's Benedictine Monastery during trial of Basques.

forces and the ruthless efficiency of the internal security police.

It is true that Spaniards in 1970 enjoy a higher standard of living than ever in their history. Although this prosperity is endangered by grave economic problems, a vast, affluent and influential middle class has grown up in the last 25 years.

This new bourgeoisie, anxious to retain their comfortable standards, are basically conservative. Scared by any attempt to rock the boat, fearful of socialist and liberal ideals — ideals often held by their student sons — they are Franco's most dependable supporters.

This support, sometimes tinged with wry cynicism, is all the more solid because it is based on hard realism and no emotional fanaticism. With this silent majority backed by the considerable force of the huge and efficient police security organization and a reliable middle class officer corps, it does not seem likely that the regime will collapse overnight.

But opposition is growing. The present ruthless measures of repression, with all the ugly apparatus of political courts and military tribunals dealing out draconian penalties to any rebels, will not suffice much longer to bottle up the opposition.

There is strong evidence that even members of Franco's cabinet are beginning to realize that it is time to make a cautious move toward liberalism and democracy, to soften the harshness of the authoritarian rule, and to make concessions both to discontented workers and to the separatist movements, such as the Basques in the north and the Catalans in the north-east.

In fact, there is a division in the government between the hawks and the doves. The doves, represented by the young technocrat ministers, such as Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo, are probably primarily concerned about the Spanish image abroad.

Anxious to enter Europe and for close co-operation with the Western democracies — plus economic treaties with the Eastern bloc — they realize that Spain's chances of acceptance as a full and equal partner are unlikely to succeed as long as the "Fascist dictatorship" image remains.

But the hawks still insist that any threat to the security of the government must be quashed quickly and brutally. "Commies and traitors" should be liquidated by a firing squad. They contemptuously dismiss the protests of foreign liberals with traditional Spanish arrogance. The vice-president, Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, the man likely to be appointed prime minister when Franco relinquishes that post is one of the hawks.

The big question is how strong, physically, mentally and politically, is the Generalissimo? Probably the answer is that his physical strength has weakened considerably in recent years — he celebrated his 78th birthday this month — but he is still very much the boss. His public appearances nowadays are carefully spaced — presumably on the advice of his doctors — and apparently he tires easily. When President Richard Nixon paid a one-day visit to Madrid recently Franco seemed fit and alert when he greeted the president. But the next morning when Nixon departed, he was noticeably tired and confused.

Obviously, Franco cannot long postpone his retirement. If he hands over his power as head of the government and retains only the formal position of Chief of State, he will have virtually relinquished his now-supreme authority. Doubtless, if and when this situation occurs the government ministers will continue to keep a nervous eye on the old man in El Prado.

(London Observer)

It is also not answered by the official Spanish accounts threaded through the local press, which describe ETA as a plain Marxist-Leninist separatist terrorist gang. The group's activity is compared to that of the Quebec extremists or the American Weathermen. And a common line of opposition to this activity is drawn neatly from Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to President Nixon to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The question reflects the confusion that has marked the present Spanish crisis, growing out of the court-martial of 15 ETA members on charges of banditry and, in the case of six, of killing a secret-police inspector.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Pizza Patio

Cost of sales and other expenses soared in the six months ended Oct. 31 to produce only half the earnings reported in the same period a year ago at Pizza Patio Management Ltd.

The Vancouver firm, making its first interim report, said sales totalled \$375,763, up from \$234,637, cost of sales rose from \$47,424 to \$85,196 and expenses went from \$153,836 to \$268,577.

Net earnings were \$13,443, against \$26,368 last year, and steps have been taken to correct the balance, president J. M. Barnett said. There are plans to expand operations into eastern Canada.

Alberta Gas

Three gas companies participating in a proposal for Arctic gas transmission have agreed to put up funds without the incentive of equity in Alberta

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Dividend No. 104
18 cents per share payable on January 15, 1971 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 18, 1970.

By Order of the Board
W. M. SMYTH,
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SALARIES: Starting salary range for the above positions is \$8,500 to \$13,300, depending on qualifications and experience. Part-time appointments are based on course contracts or pro-rata arrangements.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES: will have a true interest in teaching at the College level, and will be prepared to assist in designing and instructing programmes for adult students.

Great National

Net profit of Great National Land and Investment Corp. Ltd. fell from \$57,086 to \$31,802 in the six months ended Oct. 31, while deferred income rose 57.4 per cent to \$1 million, or 40 cents a share.

Gross assets were up 8 per cent to \$86 million, president Frank J. Ney reported.

Efforts now will be concentrated on developing the company's land bank, with 567 lots worth more than \$1.8 million planned for sale in the next 18 months.

Controlling interest has been bought in Paradise Mobile Homes Ltd.

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY

Net

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/Ch

INDUSTRIALS

KSF Chem 300 290 280 290 +10

KSF Wts 200 190 180 190 +30

Liberty 3000 2900 2800 2900 +5

NW Trust 1000 900 800 900 -10

OILS

Acrol 1700 112 110 110 -14

Amata 2000 20 195 20 +15

Berkeley 3000 250 25 25 -10

C. Bonanza 2000 65 60 65 +5

Freshgold 1000 58 58 58 -2

Gold Spike 1000 12 12 12 -2

Maverick 4000 15 15 15 -1

New York 4000 53 52 53 +2

Pascor 2500 4 4 4 -1

Pere Maru 1000 35 35 35 -1

Petromax 300 35 31 31 -4

Surgeon 35 35 35 35

MINES

Admiral 1400 103 103 103 -

Aicor 2000 30 28 30 -

Jager 300 30 30 30 -

T. C. Corp. 200 20 20 20 -

Terra Yukon 4000 10 10 10 +1

Total sales: \$4,000

Commodities

TUESDAY

Prices of selected commodities Tuesday

Open High Low Close

No. 2 Cabbage - New York (per lb.)

26.68 26.68 26.68 26.68

May 27.40 27.40 27.40 27.40

June 27.40 27.40 27.40 27.40

Copper - New York (per lb.)

Dec. 47.65 47.65 47.65 47.65

Jan. 47.65 47.65 47.65 47.65

March 47.65 47.65 47.65 47.65

Lumber - Chicago (per 1,000 bd. ft.)

Jan. 75.50 75.50 75.50 75.50

March 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50

May 95.50 95.50 95.50 95.50

July 105.50 105.50 105.50 105.50

Pork Bellies - Chicago (per lb.)

Feb. 27.70 27.70 27.70 27.70

March 28.00 28.00 27.75 27.75

May 28.50 28.50 28.50 28.50

Silver - New York (per ounce)

Dec. 168.50 168.40 168.70 168.50

Jan. 168.50 168.50 168.50 168.50

July 171.50 171.50 171.50 171.50

Plywood - Chicago (per 1,000 ft.)

Jan. 75.70 74.20 73.60 74.10

March 77.10 77.10 77.10 77.10

July 83.50 83.50 83.50 83.50

Sept. 84.50 84.50 83.80 83.80

Sales 85.50 85.50 84.40 84.70

Close 84.70 84.70 84.70 84.70

Brokers Adopt New Policy**In Obtaining Needed Cash**

By PHILIP GREER

NEW YORK (WP) — The financial and operational crisis of 1967-70 is going to cost Wall Street one of its most coveted assets — the tradition-ridden, inertia-bound control of its own business.

The need for long-term, stable capital, so glaringly exposed by the failure of more than 100 firms over the past two years, will force the stock brokers to compromise their methods of raising money, to accept outside, more professional management and to live with a greater amount of regulatory control.

The first moves in this direction have already been made. On Dec. 3, Drexel-Harriman Reiley, an oil-line Philadelphia-based investment banking firm, received a \$6 million investment from Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. on terms which effectively gave Firestone a 25 per cent interest in the firm, with the likelihood that the rubber company eventually will own 55 per cent.

On Dec. 16, F. I. Du Pont, Glore, Forgan and Co., created last July by the merger of three teetering firms, got a \$10 million injection of capital from Texan H. Ross Perot, chairman of Electronic Data Systems Corporation. While the investment represented no ownership of Du Pont at this time, the firm plans to incorporate next year, and Perot and his associates will have the option of owning at least 51 per cent of the stock.

There have been other signs during the past year. Blyth and Co. resigned its exchange memberships to ally with INA Corp., of Philadelphia, the Parent Insurance Co. of North America. Weiss, Wygod and Florn, a small New York stock exchange member firm, also left the exchange and became a subsidiary of National General Corp., a conglomerate.

There is little doubt among industry leaders the affiliation with non-financial companies is the wave of the future for the brokers.

As Wheelock Whiner, president of the Investment Bankers Association, sees it, "there will be many more inter-industry mergers, present securities firms will become part of firms that may be doing an entirely different kind of business."

Donald T. Regan, president and chairman-elect of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., the country's largest brokerage firm, feels that "Wall Street firms should follow the same discipline they require of their customers. Borrowing should be done publicly. There should be no private deals — one deal for this guy, and for that and another one for me."

Before taking over B.C. Air, PWA had promised lower rates.

Campbell said the PWA fare is \$34 from Vancouver whether a passenger is flying to Castlegar, to Cranbrook or to Calgary.

There is an additional \$1 landing fee at both Castlegar and Cranbrook.

Eli Weinberg, a partner in the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, whose clients include several of the street's largest firms, sees the merger of brokerage firms with industrial corporations as a natural combination. "It would help level out the cycles," Weinberg says.

And Irving Pollack, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission's division of trading and markets, adds "in 1969 and 1970, capital would have been available. They couldn't get it from the public, but from institutions like Firestone."

While the NYSE takes no official position on ties between its members and non-financial companies — except for last March's change in its rules which permits outsiders to invest in firms, provided their ownership is less than 50 per cent and the business of

1 full-time faculty member will be appointed.

— a small number of part-time faculty members interested in day-time and possibly evening work will be appointed.

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DEPARTMENT OF LIBERAL STUDIES**RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE CAREER PROGRAMME****LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREER PROGRAMME****Qualifications:**

- graduation from an accredited school of social work
- at least 5 years experience in case work, and preferably some experience in Social Group Work
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Eagle Arrives on Foggy Scene Of Comic-Opera 'Super' Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver is in the midst of a constitutional crisis involving its British Columbia Lions football club and Eagle Keys has arrived in town.

This may or may not mean something in the Western Football Conference club's comic-opera search for a so-called "superboss," an executive general manager who would lead the Lions onward and ever-upward from their second-to-last finish last season.

Lions president Ian Barclay has called a news conference for this afternoon which may or may not unfog the situation.

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Apparently, the idea was that coach Jackie Parker would assume the superboss job, but only on condition he could lure Keys away from Saskatchewan Roughriders to take over as Lions head coach.

The Parker-Keys package was recommended by a special committee and approved by a directors' meeting Dec. 11.

A director who was not present then was Senator Ed Lawson, who launched a counter-attack at a news conference Tuesday.

The crux of the senator's charge was that the committee

named to recommend a new executive general manager had exceeded its authority in negotiating also for a head coach.

He said the handling of the situation had destroyed Denny Veitch, the present general manager, and had undermined Parker.

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"It's crazy," said Senator Lawson. "We'd be taking a coach and giving him a five-year contract then giving the superboss a two-year deal and saying 'OK,' we want you to run the team and be responsible only to the directors."

A deal that brought Parker and Keys together again would reunite a winning combination from the past. Keys played centre for Edmonton Eskimos when Parker was quarterback in 1954 and they won the first of three successive Grey Cups.

Lions club directors held a four-hour emergency meeting Tuesday night on the tangled affairs of the club.

It produced from Barclay the statement that "there is no statement."

He announced later the calling of this afternoon's news conference.



EAGLE KEYS

BILL WALKER

From here, and there, and the question last week concerned kicking a football for distance and through the posts, too. The note on the typewriter the next day was: "Turn around, look behind you—there's your kicker."

I turned, looked, and asked.

Sports Editor Doug Peden said "yes, I guess so" when confronted with the question: "Did you ever kick a 55-yard penalty goal in English rugby?"

Doug used the instant method, of course, and made one kick of 55 yards against a touring International team, and another, for the only score of the game, in a McKechnie Cup game against UBC. As a matter of fact, all the fuss being made about soccer-style kickers causes Doug no end of anguish. Because he was kicking his field goals this way in 1942. And it wasn't new then, either. Doug had learned it from Sid Gaunt who had been playing professional rugby in England, and the players over there had been using it long before that. As Doug explained: "It was much easier kicking in the mud, and much more accurate, too."

A while ago it was suggested that the New York Yankees were seeking a new home, because if Yankee Stadium wasn't headed for the scrap heap, the rival Mets had a better place to head in, and were getting more customers too ... The other day it was revealed the New York football Giants, who also call the Stadium home, were also looking at new sites, and would like to make New Jersey their future home. The proposed complex would include two separate domed stadiums, one seating 75,000 for football, the other 55,000 for baseball and a track for year-round flat racing with harness racing at night ... with ample parking, too, which there isn't at Yankee Stadium ... There is more, too, especially the cost which has been estimated at \$10 billion!

Apparently there has been some fuss lately concerning the pros and cons of helmets for English rugby players. At any rate a subscriber asks if there are figures available on fatalities in rugby and football ... A check reveals that the 35th Annual of Football states there were 23 fatal injuries sustained on football fields in the United States during the 1969 season, which was 38 per cent lower than in 1968. During the same season, 1969, there was one death on the rugby field, and that was in South Africa ... It should be explained, further that these records may not be complete, but from this corner it would appear there is a higher incidence of injuries in football than in rugby ... However, the rugby people are concerned as well. Witness an edict from Australia:

The press dispatch said: "The New South Wales Rugby League next season will play under a new rule which specifically bans the use of head-high tackles." There was the recommendation, too, that offending players be ordered from the game. Actually, football-type helmets in use today are as much a weapon as they are protective, and have been used as battering rams, and even to spear fallen foes ... so much so that there has been the suggestion that a return be made to leather helmets, as a means of reducing injuries ... Incidentally, English rugby players are allowed to use serum caps, if they wish, but for the most part, these are rejected ... And there's the note, too, that if the football types don't start behaving as they should, the English rugby people will demand their CUP back — the GREY one ... it was originally donated as a rugger trophy ...

Browsing one day in the Hockey Book disclosed the following item from the Gordie Howe list of memories. Howe, who this year signed for an estimated \$100,000 a year, for two years, was once highly annoyed that he hadn't received a promised fringe benefit. It was after he had signed for his second season with Detroit, the late Jack Adams, noting that Howe appeared unhappy, asked if there was any problem. Howe answered: "The salary is all right," Howe replied, "but how about the windbreaker you promised me when I signed last year's contract?"

Prize Money Boosted For All-England Meet

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Prize money at next year's All-England tennis tournament will be boosted to \$120,000, an increase of \$19,200, the All-England Club has announced.

But David Mills, secretary of the All-England Club, said no financial guarantee has yet been made to the professionals of the World Championship Tennis group.

Lamar Hunt, who runs WCT, recently met delegates from the

International Lawn Tennis Federation, who later announced that the pros would compete at Wimbledon and other big tournaments next year.

WCT threatened to boycott them—as it boycotted the French championships this year—unless financial guarantees were paid in addition to prize money.

Mills said the structure of the 1971 prize money had not yet been completed.

Leading Broncs Fall

OLIVER (CP) — Vernon Esso, third in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, which Rod Cox and Jack Fleming paced Vernon with two League's Okanagan division goals apiece.

Harry Turk and Gary Donaldson each scored twice for Penticton.

Broncos, with 37 points, continue to lead runner-up Kamloops Rockets by six points while Esso climbed within three of Kamloops. Kelowna and for the first two periods — Buckaroos trail 21 points — he had forgotten to pack his skates for the trip to Oliver.

Ten Chiefs Selected For Pro Bowl Struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterbacks Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins and Daryle Lamonica of Oakland Raiders were named Tuesday to the 40-man squad that will represent the American Football Conference in the first AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles, Jan. 24.

Kansas City Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champions

who have been eliminated from contention this season, dominated the balloting with 10 players named. The Raiders, who edged the Chiefs for the Western Division title, had seven players selected.

Playoff Schedule

Here is the television schedule for next weekend's semi-final playoffs in the National and American Football Conferences:

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Cincinnati Bengals vs. Baltimore Colts, Channel 5.

1 p.m. — Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys, Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — San Francisco 49ers vs. Minnesota Vikings, Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12.

1 p.m. — Miami Dolphins vs. Oakland Raiders, Channel 5.

HOCKEY TRAIL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Des Moines 4. Muskegon 1.

Eastern League
Greensboro 11. Nashville 4.

NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR
Gagetown 5. Fredericton 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Kitchener 8. Cranbrook 0.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 6. Cornwall 0.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 9. St. Boniface 8.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Fort Qu'Appelle 4. Regina 5.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Edmonton 6. Lethbridge 2.

WESTERN CANADA
Regina 5. Estevan 2.

Edmonton 12. Swift Current 6.

Every team placed at least one man on the squad, although under the rules of selection each club did not have to be represented. Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and Miami Dolphins have three players each on the squad. Cincinnati Bengals, Denver Broncos, Houston Oilers, New York Jets, Pittsburgh Steelers and San Diego Chargers, two each, and Boston Patriots and Buffalo Bills one each.

The team was selected by a vote of the 13 AFC head coaches, who could not submit a ballot for any member of their own team. The squad has 20 offensive players, 17 defensive players, a punter, a placekicker and a kick return specialist.

The NFC team that will meet the AFC in the first all-star game under the National Football League's new conference alignment will be announced at a later date.

OFFENSE

Wide receivers — Marvin Briscoe, Buffalo; Gary Garrison, San Diego; Paul Warfield, Miami; Warren Wells, Oakland.

Right ends — Ray Chester, Oakland; Bob Trumay, Cincinnati.

Tackles — Winston Hill, New York; Harry Schuh, Oakland; Jim Tyler, Kansas City.

Guard — Ed Budde, Kansas City; Gene Sweeney, San Diego.

Centres — Jon Morris, Boston; Jim Otto, Oakland.

Quarterbacks — Bob Griese, Miami; Daryle Lamonica, Oakland; Leroy Kelly, Cleveland; Floyd Little, Denver.

Defensive ends — Rich Jackson, Denver; Jerry Cain, Kansas City; Bubba Smith, Baltimore.

Tackles — Buck Buchanan, Kansas City; John Elliott, New York; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh.

Outside linebackers — Bobby Bell, Kansas City; Houston; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh.

Inside linebackers — Mike Curtis, Baltimore; Willie Brown, Kansas City.

Cornerbacks — Willie Brown, Kansas City; Jim Marsalis, Kansas City; Zeke Moore, Houston.

Cornerbacks — Jerry Logan, Houston; Johnny Robinson, Kansas City.

Specialists — Jerril Wilson, Kansas City; Jim Sterk, Kansas City; placekicker — Willie Parrish, Cincinnati.

Stops — Desardine (Calif.) 11-3-7-21; Smith (Calif.) 4-10-9-23; Attendance 8692.

CHICAGO 2, CALIFORNIA 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago 2. Hull (17) 1-10.

2. California, E. Hickey (9) (Jarrett, Hargrave) 14-38.

Penalties — Pratt (B) and Seiling (B) 18-17.

SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Eggers (6) (Gibert, Ratelle) 5-63.

4. Chicago, Balon (15) (Tkaczuk, Park) 10-18.

5. New York, Tkaczuk (8) (Seiling, Balon) 19-31.

Penalties — Shuck (B) 2-36; Pratt (B) 8-32; Pratt (B) and Irvine (NY) (majors) 9-8; Park (NY) 15-58.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Buffalo, Shuck (B) (Marshall) 3-26.

7. New York, Balon (16) (Brown) 7-50.

8. New York, Gilbert (8) (Eggers) 11-18.

Penalties — Ratelle (B) 2-35; Stewart (NY) (misconduct) 3-28; Smith (B) and Fleming (B) (misconducts) 3-28; Balon (B) and Irvine (NY) (majors) 10-43; Tkaczuk (B) 14-43.

Stops — Giacomin (NY) 12-18-37; Tkaczuk (B) 8-15-6-28; Attendance 8712.

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4. Chicago, Stapleton (3) (Koroll, Hargrave) 2-37.

5. California, Vadra (8) (Stockhouse) 19-29.

Penalties — Featurestone (Calif.) 4-63; Koubek (Calif.) (misconduct) game misconduct; Hextall (Calif.) (minor, major); Magnusson (Calif.) (minor); E. Hickey (Calif.) (minor); Mullin (Calif.) 10-30; B. Hull (Calif.) 12-43.

Stops — Giacomin (NY) 12-23-10; Tkaczuk (Calif.) 14-61; Attendance 8712.

Rugby Clan Preparing
For Boxing Day 'Fling'

Rugby will have its traditional fling on Boxing Day.

The crew from two leagues will spill on to the turf at Macdonald Park for what

shaped up to be one of the most interesting double-headers of the season.

The "crew" includes

standouts from the Inter-High Senior League, all of whom

are being considered for selection to a Victoria all-star team that will tour the

United Kingdom next spring.

Proceeds from the day will

go to a fund established to help the high school all-stars

on their tour of Great Britain.

New One-Year Pact
Signed By Webster

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants of the National Football League announced Tuesday that head-coach Alex Webster had been signed to a new one-year contract.

Webster, who starred in the Canadian Football League with Montreal Alouettes before joining

the Giants as a player, became their coach in 1969.

WRESTLING

Victoria ARENA
Tues., Dec. 29, 8:00 p.m.

4-Man Tag Team
Gen. Kinski vs. John Quimby

Don Jonathon & Dunc McTavish

KROFFAT vs. YOKUCHI

FROELICH vs. FUJI

Black vs. Cody

Tickets & res. at ARENA BOX

OFFICE—384-1522-\$1.50.

\$2.00, \$2.50. Under 12, \$1.00.

Auto Racing Had Good Year Despite Deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although it was the worst of years in some ways, it was the best of years for automobile racing in 1970.

It will always be remembered as the year a dead man — Austrian Jochen Rindt — was crowned world driving champion after being killed along with New Zealand's Bruce McLaren and Britain's Piers Courage in the most tragic grand prix season in history.

It will also be remembered as the year the Detroit manufacturers stepped aside, drastically cutting their racing budgets for 1971.

For some individuals, it was a most successful year.

Al Unser dominated the United States Auto Club trail with 10 victories, including the Indianapolis 500, in 18 races.

Richard Petty and Bobby

New Stars in International Racing

Although three drivers died and two others — Jack Brabham and Dan Gurney — retired, two new stars — Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi and Italian Clay Regazzoni — emerged to fill the void in international racing. Regazzoni took the Italian Grand Prix for Ferrari after Rindt's death in practice and Fittipaldi won the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

On the USAC trail, Al and Bobby Unser became the highest paid brothers for a single season in sports history. Al, who took the Indy 500 in his blue and yellow Johnny Lightning Special, earned more than \$500,000 and tied A. J. Foyt's USAC record of 10 victories and Bobby wound up with \$100,000. Five times they ran one-two with Al coming out on top in their private duel with three victories.

More competition was predicted for 1971, however. Some

NASCAR stars stripped of factory support, including Cale Yarborough, were expected to switch to the USAC trail, which will feature a "triple crown" of three 500-mile races at Indianapolis, Ontario, Calif. and Pocono, Pa. Veteran Jim McElreath stole the spotlight from Unser family in 1970 by winning the initial California 500 at Ontario.

Petty was the top money and race winner on the NASCAR circuit despite suffering a broken shoulder and demolishing his Plymouth in a hair-raising wreck in the Rebel 400 at Darlington. Petty came back to win 18 of 40 races he entered and \$139,000 in prize money.

Isaac finished on top of the grand national standings by taking first place 11 times and finished 38 times among the top 10 in 47 races in his Dodge. The title was worth more than \$100,000 in addition to the \$121,000 he earned during the season.

Series Dominated By McLaren Team

Joining the top stars were Pete Hamilton, who was the winner three times in super speedway events and among the top 10 to a total of 12 miles in only 16 races; Donnie Allison with three victories; Buddy Baker, with his one victory coming in the Southern 500 at Darlington and Charlie Glotzbach with two victories.

Despite the death of McLaren, his cars continued to dominate the Can-Am series. Hulme of New Zealand became the inspiration of the team, driving to victory in six of the 10 races while his teammates, Gurney and Englishman Peter Gethin, accounted for three more victories.

The McLaren winning streak, stretching back to 1968 in the

series, was broken only once, by Tony Dean of England in a Porsche at the New Road Atlanta track.

The Can-Am also heralded the arrival of the dramatically new and controversial vacuum car designed by Texan Jim Hall that will be back again hoping to live up to the promise it showed only momentarily.

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500 Take Upgrading Courses

By the end of March approximately 500 people will have taken part in special upgrading courses sponsored by Canada Manpower, says Manpower head George Bevis.

Starting in January 13 courses varying in length from two to 10 weeks will be offered to people who have been laid off or who, due to lack of qualifications, have never been able to join the work force.

Bevis said he is under no illusion that the courses will make it easier for people to find jobs during the current economic conditions. One criticism of the courses has been that some of them, such as forest products orientation or carpenter upgrading, are in industries hardest hit by unemployment.

WHY WAIT?

"I say why wait until the economy is up to give this training when the individual is idle now. To me it makes sense to upgrade these people now because next time they may be the last to be laid off."

Trainees can apply for financial assistance from Manpower. If they are 16 or over and have not been enrolled in a full-time academic program during the last 12 months Manpower will pay their fees.

If their work history shows they have been attached to the work force for three years or more, a single person can receive a weekly allowance of up to \$43, while a person with four or more dependents can receive up to \$88 weekly.

COURSES

Some of the courses to be offered in the New Year are:

Typist upgrading, classes to begin Jan. 4 and Feb. 12, 25 places in each class. (Twenty-five women have already completed this course.)

Auto mechanics upgrading (ignition systems), to start Jan. 25, 16 places open.

Carpenter upgrading, classes to start Jan. 4, Jan. 25 and Feb. 15, total of 48 places open.

Industrial first-aid, to begin Jan. 11, 20 places available.

Industrial power machines, classes start Jan. 11 and Feb. 8, total of 30 students.

Forest orientation, classes to start Jan. 18 and Feb. 8, total of 40 students.

Invisible mending, Feb. 18, 16 students.

Supervisory training (for foremen or potential foremen), Jan. 18, 25 students.

Short-order cooking, Jan. 18, with openings for 25 trainees.

Other courses are entitled "survey instruments," "building service workers" and "piping and cement finishing."

For people wishing to upgrade their academic standing in order to enter vocational school, Manpower will sponsor "basic training for skill development" programs in the Sooke and Saanich Peninsula school districts. BTSD facilities at the B.C. Vocational School in Saanich are being used to capacity.

About 10 places are open in each district, Bevis said. BTSD consists of Grade 8 and Grade 10 equivalency courses. Grade 10 standing is the minimum for enrolment in the province's vocational schools.

Students who want to enrol in the special or BTSD courses should contact Manpower immediately.



ADDITION to Elk-Beaver Lake regional park in Saanich totalling 58 acres will be acquired by Capital Regional District, by purchase or by

expropriation. Land is in the Jennings Lane-Patricia Bay Highway area at the southeast corner of Elk Lake.

'Woods to Walk . . . Ears to Listen'

By **ELIZABETH FORBES**

in so doing, give me ideas for follow-up columns.

Still others — telephone or write me regularly — mainly I think to boost my morale. And, although I have not met many of them personally, we have become friends.

As Christmas Day nears and I pause to count my blessings, I am sure one of the finest is to have friends.

So — as a columnist — let me say "thank you" to all my readers who, whether they agree or disagree with me, are my friends. And to offer them this wish:

"If I could give you my Christmas present . . . Conceivable, it would be one or more of these:

The rediscovery it is pleasant

To walk — the woodpath, or street or sandy shore — In days of too much riding; ears that listen

To name the throats when rhapsodies are showered

Like golden rain through trees, always glisten;

A pocketful of courage, hope new-flowered

After each interval you thought it done;

The knowledge in you nothing can be quite

Impossible to do; and, one by one,

As you lift out the coming days from right

Or sombre wrappings, deep assurance you

Have your own niche to fill,

Your work to do."

Merry Christmas to you, one and all! Have fun!

Welfare Plan Safeguards Assured

Federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro has assured the Victoria Low Income Group that a provincial scheme to get young people off welfare rolls and into job-training will not result in abuses.

In a telegram received Tuesday, Munro replied to a telegram sent last week by Low Income Group president Walter Olszewski.

The Low Income Group had expressed concern that young people who did not want to participate in Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's job-training plan would be refused welfare benefits.

They also asked Munro whether the program would mean people now holding jobs would be thrown out of work in favor of the welfare recipients, and what the proposed "living wage" would consist of.

In his reply the federal minister said that proposals are not yet sufficiently specific to determine safeguards.

"Work activity projects under the Canada Assistance Plan are subject to review with Manpower services and must have rehabilitative features in them. They must provide safeguards to provide that no person will be denied assistance if he refused to take part in a project."

The Gagliardi plan which was announced Wednesday called for the federal government, industry and provincial government to participate in payment of wages 50, 25 and 25 per cent respectively.

Some municipalities already

operate a job-training scheme in co-operation with the two senior governments.

Gagliardi last week suggested remote locations such as forestry camps, logging camps and mines as work sites, but he added any business and industry that could usefully train someone would be asked to take part if Ottawa approves the plan.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Trucking Mediator Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mediator Ed Simms has been appointed to try to negotiate a settlement between the Teamsters Union and the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association, representing about 80 per cent of B.C.'s trucking and warehousing industry.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by John Parker, B.C. Mediation Commission chairman, and followed an ATA request for a mediator.

Talks which started in October broke off Monday following a union request for a "hot cargo" clause which would mean union members could refuse to handle any item considered "hot" by the Teamsters. New talks have not yet been scheduled.

The union represents 3,500 drivers, freight handlers and tradesmen.

Award Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Los Angeles firm was awarded the contract for demolition of the old Georgia Viaduct on Tuesday despite protests from a local company that it could do the job for only a slightly higher cost.

City council awarded the contract to the Cleveland Wrecking Company which submitted the low bid of \$679,843. Johnston Terminals Ltd. of Vancouver had submitted a bid of \$730,153.

Plunge Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 55-year-old woman's attempt to take a death plunge from the Lions Gate Bridge was foiled Tuesday by four passing motorists who dragged her from an abutment below the bridge level. The woman, who has a history of mental illness, was taken to hospital.

Contract Awarded

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A \$547,312 contract has been awarded to WJR Construction Ltd. of Dawson Creek to construct a new air terminal building in Fort St. John.

Man Jailed For Fraud

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Nelson Bice, 38, of no fixed address, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment Tuesday after being found guilty of defrauding the welfare department of \$545.

Underground Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer recommended Tuesday that hydro lines be placed underground in Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster and Victoria. His proposal is the latest of a series of suggestions he has made aimed at easing unemployment.

Archives Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — An archives building is being considered by Vancouver as a possible B.C. Centennial project. The suggestion was discussed by city council Tuesday. Council appointed a committee to pursue the matter of comparative costs.

Ex-Worker Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Marion Sutt, 34, a former Vancouver Post Office employee, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Tuesday for theft from the mail. He pleaded guilty to the charge which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years.

Rates to Be Reviewed

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines has been directed by the federal Air Transport Committee to undertake a review of its fare and rate structure on its Vancouver-Okanagan-Kootenay-Calgary route, Revelstoke Slocan MLA Burt Campbell said Tuesday.

Campbell said he was told by the ATC that PWA has until Jan. 18 to propose a tariff revision.



School Closes

REGINA (CP) — The school of nursing at Regina General Hospital is to be discontinued.

Health Minister Gordon Grant announced in a letter to the hospital's board of governors Monday night that the school will be closed over a period from September, 1971, to August, 1972.

The union represents 3,500 drivers, freight handlers and tradesmen.

Strom Removes Muzzle

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta civil servants will be allowed to participate in a symposium on the W.A.C. Bennett dam's effects on the Peace-Athabasca river delta, it was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by Premier Harry Strom and the symposium's organizers at a news conference.

Organizers had said the conference, to be held Jan. 14 and 15 in Edmonton, might be cancelled if civil servants were forbidden to give their data at the meeting.

Last week, Health Minister James Henderson called the conference a well-planned political exercise and said the government "would not allow a couple of civil servants to put their necks on the chopping block."

Today's announcement said members of the symposium committee regret that civil servants have become embroiled in a controversy and concur that they should not be involved in the political aspects of the delta problem.

Rate Hike 'Alarming'

EDMONTON (CP) — Predicted automobile insurance rate increases of 13 per cent in Alberta next year are "alarming in the extreme," Provincial Treasurer Ambrose Holowach said.

Holowach, in charge of piloting legislation to make auto insurance compulsory, said insurance companies must have made an error in their calculations.

"Perhaps it is because of early statistics which showed an increase in accidents for the first three months of the year. But 10-month statistics from the Alberta Safety Council show an actual reduction in accidents for 1970."

Museum Appointment

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. David Hemphill, 37, has been appointed managing director of the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. He succeeds J.D. Herbert, who resigned recently after working with the museum from planning stages to its official opening last July.

Experiment Planned

CALGARY (CP) — About 30 inmates of the Calgary correctional institution at Spy Hill will be going home temporarily during the holiday.

to those inmates with wives and children or with other close relatives in the city. They will be going home for either Boxing Day, Sunday, Dec. 27, or New Year's Day.

In addition, 30 prisoners who were not due for release until after Christmas will be given an early release.

The absences this year are an experiment of sorts, Warden Jackson said, and the success and continuity of the program will depend in large measure on how the men handle it.

Delay Explained

THE PAS, Man. (CP) — Churchill Forest Industries said Tuesday a halt in logging in the district, with subsequent layoffs, is mainly a result of a delay in River Sawmills going into operation. River Sawmills is part of the forest industry complex. Its scheduled February opening has been postponed until March.

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Court Bans Tate Trio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three women defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial have been banned from court permanently after a melee in which a prosecutor took a swing at one of them.

Judge Charles Older told lawyers Tuesday the three would not be readmitted until the jury reaches a verdict.

Charles Manson, 36, key figure in the six-month-old trial, also was ejected for speaking out of turn, but it was expected he would be allowed back.

The disruptions came as defendant Leslie Van Houten, 21, demanded the firing of a lawyer appointed by the court to replace defense lawyer Ronald Hughes who vanished mysteriously Nov. 23 while on a camping trip in a wilderness area.

The judge refused the long-haired blonde's request, and other defendants joined in levelling taunts at him.

As Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi resumed his closing arguments after the noon recess, Miss Van Houten arose and shouted: "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I have a defense to put on!"

"Wait a while, wait a while, wait a while!" shouted Bugliosi. "Take the stand if you want to testify."

Angela Davis Flown To Shootout Scene

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis, flown across the continent under heavy guard and secrecy, was today at the scene where four persons died in a shootout she is accused of helping to plot.

The avowed Communist, scheduled for arraignment today in Superior Court, was placed in a jail cell Tuesday in Marin County Civic Centre, background of the killings last August.

Although not present at the shootout, she is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy under state law holding accomplices equally guilty with those who actually carry out crimes.

As the gates closed behind the car taking Miss Davis to jail Tuesday afternoon, she raised a handcuffed wrist and gave the clenched-fist Black Panther salute.

Miss Davis, whose hair was cut short when she was arrested in a midtown New York motel Oct. 13 while on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list, was wearing it in fluffy Afro style again.

SUPPORTERS PRESENT

For 1½ hours after her arrival, about 200 of her supporters rallied in front of the San Francisco federal building. Speakers included her sister, Fania Davis Jordan, 23.

"Angela is innocent . . . San Quentin pigs fired into the van," Mrs. Jordan said. "They should be the ones indicted."

The shooting took place in a driveway outside the courthouse as a commandeered van carry-

Othello Goes South

LONDON (AP) — a pop musical version of Othello called Catch My Soul opened Monday night with a twang of guitars in a converted locomotive shed.

On the whole, said the critics, it's a pretty good show.

The popped-up rendition of the Shakespearean tragedy features costumes that look like something from Woodstock or Carnaby Street, music that wails from London discotheques to the swamps of Louisiana and the white former president of the Oxford University Dramatic Society, Jack Good, in blackface as the Moor. Good also produced the musical.

Shakespeare set Othello in Venice and Cyprus. Catch My Soul is set in the Deep South of the United States.

Philip to Make 24,000-Mile Tour

LONDON (Reuter) — Prince Philip will make a 24,000-mile, two-month tour of Australia and the Pacific next year. Buckingham Palace announced today.

The announcement said that he had accepted an invitation to visit Australia next March to take part in the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Royal Australian Air Force.

Prince Philip, who was last in Australia on a five-week tour with the Queen last April and May, will visit South Australia, West Australia, and the Australian Capital, Canberra.

On the way to Australia he will call at the Pacific island members of the Commonwealth, some of which have never seen a member of the Royal Family.

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turn in April, embarking in the royal yacht Britannia at Panama for the journey across the Pacific.

He will leave the Britannia in New Guinea during the last week in March. The royal yacht will then sail to British Columbia, which the Queen and Prince Philip are visiting in May, in connection with centenary celebrations.

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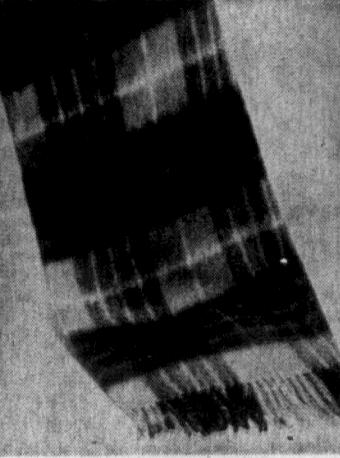
The BAY, cameras, main dept. 714



Sale 4.99 pr.

Men's Pyjamas — Good quality flannelette well cut, finished in regular coat style with elastic waist. Fancy patterned. S.M.L.XL. Canadian made.

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Sale 16.99 ea.

Tartan Travel Rug — available in a number of different Scots Tartan patterns complete with its own carrying case for convenience. Lovely gift for motorist, traveller, or older person on your list.

The BAY, staples, third dept. 601



Sale 39.99 ea.

Supersonic Cassette — deluxe model offers keyboard operation with cassette ejectors. Battery and electric operating complete with deluxe mike with remote control. Complete with batteries, ear plug and carry case. Black.

The BAY, staples, fourth dept. 688



Sale 1.99 ea.

Men's Dress Shirts — He'll look smart in these fashion striped shirts or fashion plain and stay that way all day thanks to the Perma Press finish. Size 14½ to 16½.

Budget store, men's furnishings, downstairs dept. 853

Schick Beauty Salon Mist — dry your hair quickly or set your hair and use the beauty mist to perk up your set between washings. Newest, most convenient to operate controls.

Sale 39.99

The BAY, hair care, main dept. 668

For her...4 styles
in pant dresses

Sale 17.99

Let her have a choice of these short sleeved shirt styles plain, with contrasting trim or button front or sleeveless with zip front. These pure polyesters come in navy, mauve, aqua or peach with an eye on the spring season coming up 10-18.

The BAY, women's dresses, second dept. 110

Men's Shoe Shine Boxes — Walnut coloured wood with foot rest.

Sale 3.99

Women's Deluxe Cosmetic Kits — Three piece, luxuriantly coloured.

Sale 2.99

The BAY, notions, main dept. 659

Polydor Stereo Records — James Last, Hetze, Delgardo and many more for years of listening pleasure, choose favourites now to add to Christmas pleasure.

Sale, each 3.99

The BAY, records, main dept. 775

Men's Boxer Shorts — Well cut and finished cotton broadcloth shorts, fancy patterned with elastic waist. S.M.L. For that man on your list.

Sale 1.19 or 3 pr. for 3.38

The BAY, men's underwear, main dept. 362

Men's Belts — One or two inches wide with regular buckles to large fashion buckles . . . his in black, brown, gold or olive leather. Sizes 30 to 40.

Price, ea. \$3 and \$10

The BAY, men's furnishings, main dept. 356

Boys' Cable Stitch Pullovers — Acrylic Vee neck sweaters are machine washable, come in brown, gold, navy. 4-6x. Good looking gifts for those boys on your list.

Sale 2.66

The BAY, little boys' wear, third dept. 430

Wicker Basket Chairs — Standard 30" diameter rattan with strong wrought iron legs, rubber tipped . . . great for rumpus room, kitchen or hearthside now, pool and patio later.

Sale 5.99

The BAY, paraphernalia shop, fourth dept. 516

Hassocks — All provide extra seating or footrests, some have storage for records, some shepherd casters, some wooden legs. Orange, brown, ivory, gold, avocado. A few have tassels. Reg. 12.50 to \$100. All 20% off

The BAY, paraphernalia shop, fourth dept. 516

College Study Lamp — white or beige bases, 200 watt bulb included. Excellent gift for any reader or sewer on your list. Scientifically designed to give maximum light. Sale 16.48

The BAY, lamps, fourth dept. 545

Pixie Lamp — An up-to-the-minute decorating gift that's highly effective in a modern living room, child's room, for a teenager or the rumpus room. Brighten up a dark corner. Sale 5.49

The BAY, lamps, fourth dept. 545

Girls' 8-14 Flannelette
Cullottes and Pyjamas

Sale 2.99 pr.

Pink, blue, yellow or orange in one and two-piece styles or culottes. Some styles have feet in. Wide selection of patterns for warm and cosy wear this winter. Reg. \$4.

The BAY, girls' wear, third dept. 420

Potted Plants — Choice of chrysanthemums or azaleas in a foil covered pot. Just remove the Christmas trim and you are left with a year-round delight.

Sale, each 1.99

The BAY, decorative Accessories, third dept. 615

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FOR EVERYMAN

A Last Minute Gift Solution

By Jack Scott

Before we get right down to the detailed instructions I should explain, perhaps, that Maureen Duffus, our charming women's page editor, has been passing on to me enormous piles-of feature stories devoted to the making of Do-It-Yourself Christmas Gifts.

These things pour in upon newspapers from the various agencies every year at this time. The rationale for them is set forth in the latest Maureen has given me which is called "How to Make Christmas Tree Decorations from Egg Shells."

It informs the reader: "Now, when your budget for gifts is running low and time is running out, why not make your very own? Nothing pleases the recipient quite so much as the gift that can be measured in the time and trouble of the maker."

Two things are wrong with this premise.

The first is that almost all of them are made from egg shells, dixie cups, used burlap, string, discarded nylons,

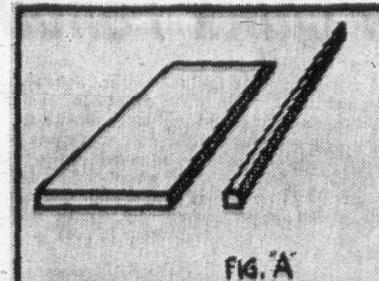


FIG. A

bobby pins and other assorted junk that might cause any recipient to permanently sever all relations with the giver.

The second is that the instructions are almost always totally incomprehensible for those hundreds of thousands of us who don't make things too well.

Clearly, as I see it, there's a great potential market for home-made gifts that may be constructed by those of us who are hopeless in the manual crafts. It is a void I intend to fill this very day (Wednesday).

The step-by-step, illustrated directions for my Working Model Sailboat Which Actually Floats should prove within the capabilities of most adult males, having been carefully designed for simplicity, sturdiness and a minimum of working parts. To make the construction even easier you will note the blueprints designed and executed by Mr. Bob Bierman, without whose constant help and encouragement the project could never have come to fruition.

The required supplies (Figure "A") include a board, preferably made of wood, approximately four inches by eight inches, and a stick approximately nine inches in length and

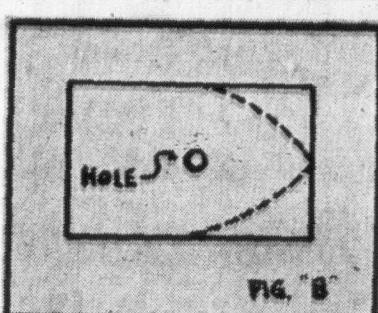


FIG. B

not very thick. But not too thin, either. These supplies may be procured at any reputable lumber dealers.

If a larger-sized Model Sailboat is planned it is wise to get bigger pieces of wooden-type boards and sticks. The main thing, whatever the size, is to be sure that they are very dry as research has shown that wet Model Sailboats have a tendency to sink.

You will also require a piece of cardboard, about eight inches square, which may be procured from any reputable cardboard dealer. I need hardly warn you against wet cardboard.

The first step in construction of the Model Sailboat, after the men have come with the supplies, is to take the board (the one on the left in Figure "A") and decide which end is to be the front, or pointed, end of the boat. The other, or blunt, end will not require any work except for advanced students who may want to try a boat with two pointed ends, in which case the project may be scheduled for Christmas. 1971.

As illustrated in Figure "B" the front end is cut along the dotted lines to form the point. A saw may be found useful for this, but any good kitchen knife will do the job and many happy hours may be spent whittling it to shape. Blood should

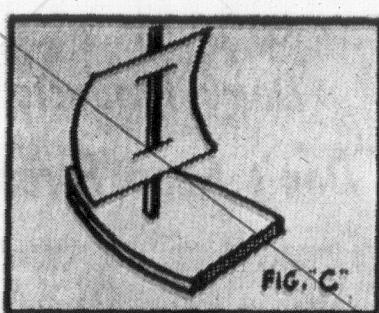


FIG. C

be wiped off—at the time of bleeding!—as this tends to make the boat too wet.

The hole (see "Hole" in Figure "B") is made by jabbing repeatedly at the board with an ice-pick or any other sharp object, then working the ice pick around in it until it is the proper size for the long stick of wood or "Mast."

Should the hole become too large, a distinct possibility in all precision work of this kind, throw away the "Mast" and cardboard and explain to the recipient that it is a Working Model Oliva Board.

If, by chance, the "Mast" should fit into the completed hole but appears to be loose or "wobbly," we recommend a liberal application of Scotch Tape, which may be procured from any reputable Scotch Tape dealer. Dentyne Chewing Gum is also handy in such cases, but may cause the Model Sailboat to fall slowly to one side.

The cardboard should be fixed to the "Mast" as illustrated in Figure "C" (Figure "C" is Mr. Bierman's favorite figure, showing the incredible life-like effect when the job is completed) and the Model Sailboat then will be ready for the grand launching.

The complete boat, including "Mast," cardboard, Scotch Tape, Dentyne Chewing Gum and Band-Aids, should come to no more than \$12.60 and will provide the recipient with many happy minutes of pleasure.

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Merry Christmas to you all.



ISAACSON
taking survey.

Burn Unit Bids Under Cost Ceiling

Bids from two firms to build a special unit for burn victims at St. Joseph's Hospital were opened Tuesday and both were under the provincial government's cost ceiling.

The firm of H. E. Fowler and Sons submitted a price of \$46,605 and E. J. Hunter and Sons bid \$48,316. Architects' fees and provision for contingencies total about \$6,000. The government's limit for sharing costs had been set at \$56,000.

The bids now go to the architects for assessment, then to the hospital board and the provincial government for approval. It's likely the contract will be awarded in January and the work completed in two months.

The four-bed burn unit, almost five years in the discussion and planning stage, will be the first of its kind in Canada west of Winnipeg.

Designed to cope with special infection threat burns represent, it will cost \$75,000 a year to operate. It will be located in a renovated area of the surgical ward and among its features:

• A change-lock entrance, a double-door system between which staff can change from street to sterile clothing.

• A therapeutic tank, like a big bathtub, which has an aeration system to gently agitate the sterile water, together with special sprays to help clean charred clothing and dead tissue from burn wounds.

The province now must decide among Victoria's project and two in Vancouver. The two projects on the mainland involve large areas of rehabilitation worth \$7½ million and \$5 million, not all of which need be financed by governments.

The \$5 million Britannia project—a complex of athletic, social and cultural facilities—is the farthest from being approved, but the \$7½ million, Strathcona project is expected to go through.

Ousted Alcoholism Head Fails in Appeal to Black

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black today turned down an appeal to intervene in the case of Reg Clarkson, ousted last fall as Vancouver Island head of the Alcoholics Foundation of B.C.

Clarkson told the Times Black had replied verbally to the appeal.

"He told me he couldn't get involved because this is an internal matter," Clarkson said. "I find this difficult to understand, since the Foundation is involved with the spending of public money."

Clarkson, former supervisor for the Foundation's Vancouver Island region, was suspended Sept. 8 after he failed to follow a head office directive to report to Vancouver as a counsellor.

He told Black he was under a doctor's orders to take sick leave at the time of the transfer order. He is seeking three months sick leave pay.

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SHEEP GET PROTECTION AT METCHOSIN

Clarkson's transfer was ordered because of what was alleged a lack of confidence in his work at the government level.

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"I was led to understand this lack of confidence was on the part of (Rehabilitation Minister Phil) Gagliardi and Black," Clarkson said. "But Black told me today he didn't know anything about me, and

he doubted if anyone else did."

He said Black had agreed the supervisor had a good case for proving he had been doing a good job for the Foundation before his ouster.

"This is some Christmas present," Clarkson said. "I want an open public hearing into the matter now more than ever."

Black was unavailable for comment.



Mixed Grill Today, and for a start, here's a good news message from Victoria Christmas Bureau.

Thanks to the generosity of individual Victorians and a further assist from United Appeal, the bureau came to its Tuesday evening deadline assured that no hard-pressed family, couple or person on its Yule roster, would go unhelped.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Learned Lesson

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my father divorced my mother to marry a woman he had been seeing for two years. This is a small town, so everybody knew about it. My brother and I (then in high school), my mother, and even my father and the other woman suffered from the talk.

Now, three years later, I am older and (I hope) wiser, and I now look back on the ordeal as a valuable, if painful, learning experience. My brother and I have spent a lot of time with my father and his wife, and although we were prepared to hate her, we cannot hate a woman who has made our father so happy. I can't recall that mother ever made dad smile or laugh. She picked on him, and belittled him constantly. He could never do anything to please her.

Dad's present wife treats him with such kindness and love, he has never known such happiness.

I love my mother, and do not condone what my father did to her, but now I can understand why he did it. — Learned a Lesson.

DEAR LEARNED: I hope you remember that valuable "learning experience" and apply it to your own marriage one day.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman to love and despise her husband at the same time?

Flowers give a "lift" to a shut-in. Send flowers today from THE ISLAND FLORIST 745 Fort 383-0743

I am married to a good and faithful man whom I love with all my heart, but every time he gets with other people he thinks he has to be the centre of things, so he entertains the folks with dirty jokes. He doesn't care if there are young people or ladies present, he goes right ahead and uses shocking language to amuse the crowd. His code is "Anything for a laugh."

DEAR GANG: There is no "subtle" way to tell a lady she has a mustache. She's probably aware of it and doesn't think it detracts from her appearance. And there is just an outside chance that her husband likes it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG BEN: If it's "honeymoon" you're interested in, first get the lettuce together, then ask the tomato.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

I am afraid that one of these days some decent man will take offense at some of the vulgar things my husband says in the presence of ladies, and will sock him. (I almost wish he would. My talking has done no good.)

Otherwise he is such a kind and charming man. Vulgarity is his only vice. What is wrong with him? And how can I help him? — His Wife.

DEAR WIFE: First, I'll tell you what I think is "wrong" with him. He is insecure and is trying desperately to be liked. He mistakes the laughter his vulgarity evokes for "acceptance." (Many laugh more out of embarrassment than enjoyment.) You can help him by telling him with loving kindness that he is too good a man to sink so low in order to get attention.

DEAR LEARNED: An extremely attractive young woman came to work here recently, and she has us all completely bewildered.

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Multitude of Midis Boggles the Mind

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Most of the time, a mini was a mini, a midi was a midi. Its brevity confined it largely to the skimmer A-line silhouette. Not so with the midi. Once you get more length, you instantly have the possibility of more variety. So much variety, in fact, that sheer confusion sets in.

Just as the mini appeared in several lengths, from a little above the knee to the micro-mini, so the midi appears in reflex, mid-calf, longuette and new maxi ankle lengths.

Differences in styling aren't always apparent except at fashion shows where the work of more than one designer is shown.

Using Paris' designers as examples, Chanel has always kept firmly to her reflex length in spite of the popularity of the mini, while Marc Bohan of Dior descended to mid-calf, and Yves St. Laurent dropped his hem to the longuette level.

Chanel, of course, is famed for her suits, and in a world where the beautiful town suit is becoming an increasingly rare item, hers look as striking as ever. Soft yet tailored, detailed with pockets and buttons, completed with shirts whose cuffs are always made to show beneath the suit sleeve, she attracts as many women as ever because her clothes are both wearable and individualistic.

To go to the opposite extreme, Yves St. Laurent has no desire to be timeless or even to develop a style which is his through one season after another. He listens for the beat of the moment, speaks himself of "going into the street to see the young."

By "the young" he means the minority who create and follow the current trends in pop music, art, dances, politics, etc. Because alienation is the basis of trends among this group of the young, St. Laurent's longer look is anything but cheerful.

His cape is likely to be in loden cloth, grey or dark green, so full as to be tentlike, with an overcap into the bargain. The whole thing comes down to a level between calf and ankle, and the resemblance to a British nanny is completed by laced boots called "granny boots."

St. Laurent uses the separates look for many of his rather sombre clothes, which are distributed through his own Rive Gauche boutiques. His longuette skirt is printed in geometric blocks, but the colors are black and grey, while the crepe de chine shirt, also grey, is of that Russian

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peasant type that looks workmanlike, not glamorous.

St. Laurent is also one of the knicker designers, a pants look calculated to appeal only to the young. However, it's skirts we're talking about, and there can be little doubt that to anyone over about 23, the St. Laurent concept of the midi may be low in appeal.

Bright colors and a soft look, with lots of waistline emphasis, make Marc Bohan's calf-length attractive.

He is joined by most other Paris designers, who see their audience as more mature and affluent than St. Laurent's customers. The skirts flip out as one walks, jackets are short and fitted, capes are smartly military rather than enveloping.

Many women who have been put off the midi by the youth versions, cheer up notably when they see the midis of designers who aim for the broad centre of the female population.

At present, the length most generally used is Chanel's, with mid-calf and longer reserved for late-day clothes. That St. Laurent's longuette length will become more general next year can be forecast, but when it comes, it will be in a style more cheerful than his alienated youth look.

(A Fashion League Feature)

fashion flashes

Look for a blurring of the seasons in all year clothes.

The "knit dress, in seasonless polyester will have pleats or umbrella seams, its contrasting wide midriff laced and tied, its sleeves loose.

Silky jersey, a man-made fibre will be used for loose pants to be worn with a midi dress top, peasant embroidery bands — for evening wear any-time.



Plunging neckline, dipping skirt...
compromise in raw silk print

Soviet Moonlighters Make Fashion Scene

By JEANNE B. O'MALLEY

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

Looking smart can be a full-time job for any woman. For the woman behind the Iron Curtain, it means a full-time job and moonlighting.

In countries where a midi-coat costs two months' salary, it takes a lot of extra effort to wear the new styles. But where many Western women have dug in their heels and refused to wear the new lengths, East bloc women go to almost any lengths to get them. Many have a second job, some have three or even four.

The fairy godmother is the private dressmaker who copies the new styles from well-dummied Western fashion magazines passed around among her clients.

In Warsaw, for example, she will make a new coat for about \$60, less than a third the price of a ready-made model. She must have been working at top speed this fall because Warsaw has more covered knees than there are in Vienna, where living is lush.

The dressmaker, along with others who can perform private after-hours services — tailors, shoemakers, hairdressers, teachers — has the best chance of solving what has become an even bigger problem than it is in the West: earning enough money.

In Stalinist days, the average citizen had money but no way to use it. Rents and utilities were low and there was little to buy in the stores. Now stores are bulging with consumer goods but prices are disproportionate to pay. Monthly salaries range from \$60 in Bulgaria to \$173 in Hungary.

Polish women can now buy Dior nail polish, but at \$9 a bottle they don't buy it often. Czech women can buy handsome hand-blocked silk maxi-

scarves, but at \$20 most must pass them up for something more practical.

Hungarian women can even buy mink coats, thanks to an exchange agreement with Canada. But with the cost, 40,000 to 60,000 korona for a coat — \$3,407 to \$5,110 — it's a rare Magyar who wears one.

In Yugoslavia, where the standard of living most nearly approaches that of the West, stores show a stunning variety of luxury goods, some of it locally produced, some of it imported. A famous-brand French sweater and skirt set is priced at less than it would be in Paris, but it still costs a good third of the average monthly wage.

One girl who bought a long coat for 2,000 dinars, \$160, explained that both her parents work; they were giving her the coat as a graduation present. A woman doctor who earns a high professional salary still found the clothes in the shop too much of a luxury for her.

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Institution Tries to Be Home

By DONNA CLEMENTS

KUPER ISLAND — Kuper Island Residential School is

one of the last schools of its kind to offer education along with a home for its 100 Indian children.

The school, one of 10 residential schools in British Columbia, was run by the Roman Catholic Church until taken over by the federal government in 1969.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate, whose headquarters are in Vancouver, operate Kuper Island School along with five other residential homes for underprivileged Indian children.

This school was con-

structed in 1890 by the church, with subsidies from the government, for Indians on Kuper Island and the immediate area," explained

Father MacDonell, administrator for the past two years.

"Now children between the ages of six to 15 attend from inadequate homes and areas where there are no homes between Nanaimo and Victoria."

Father MacDonell said the school becomes the full-time home for many students, who only return to their natural home for scattered weekends, and school holidays until they have completed their elementary education.

"After here the girls and boys are either sent home, to a private boarding home or to the Mission City residence," MacDonell said.

Brother Glenn Doughty, one of 35 brothers, sisters, laymen teachers, child care workers and maintenance staff members, said his main duty as a child care worker is "to put them to bed, get them up, feed them, spank them and love them."

"In a situation like this you can never get rid of the institution concept."

Doughty said they try to

keep the residential school as unregimented as possible and create a home atmosphere. Doughty finds having the school isolated on an island, with only an Indian reservation as close neighbors, is a drawback.

"The children can't take part in a community," he said. Twenty-six students in Grades 6 and 7 travel daily to elementary schools in Chemainus.

Kuper Island school has instituted for the first year a handicraft program in an effort to keep Indian culture alive among the Indian people.



Child Care Worker Delores Pflanz, 21, Watches Cut-Out Fun

—Donna Clements Photo.

Threads Closed
New Year's Day

The Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square will be closed New Year's Day and there will be no films or dance during the days between Christmas and the New Year.

Serving of lunches will begin again Jan. 4 but afternoon tea will still be available in the interim period.



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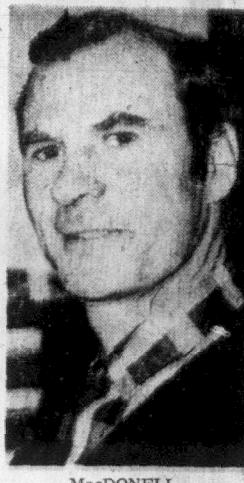
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Jaycees Deliver the Cheer

DUNCAN — Duncan Jaycees have delivered 40 hampers of Christmas cheer to needy families. And they have 19 more to go.

Wayne Buck, secretary, said the Jaycees first Christmas Cheer Drive was successful.

"We had boxes for donations in the big stores in Duncan. Over 78 high school students helped us fix toys and wrap parcels. We delivered most of the cheer Sunday."

"Donations can still be brought to our headquarters at the Tourist Bureau or mailed to Box 215, Duncan."

Until this year the Christmas drive was handled by the Kinsmen Club of Duncan.

Winners in the Jaycees Christmas home lighting contest judged by members of the Old Age Pensioners Association Tuesday evening are: (all of Duncan) commercial categories: best over-all — Powell's Men's Wear and best window, Louet Agencies. Residential: best over-all —

Robert Hastings, 2216 Rosewood; best floodlight scene — Betty Brown, 6653 Norcross Road; best door — Denisse Remm, 5825 Sycamore St.; best window — Richard Kocurek, 3022 George Street; unlimited lights — Howard Vaux, Herd Road.

Buck said the 25 entries in the contest was the most in eight years since the competition was introduced.

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Diabetes insipidus is due to something that goes wrong with the little pituitary gland up at the base of the brain. The term diabetes comes from a Greek word meaning to siphon off. There is no need for insulin; the disease seems often to be hereditary and fortunately does not tend to kill the patient. It often begins with great hunger and thirst and the passing of quarts of urine. When the urine is studied in a chemistry laboratory, it is found to

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BRAKERMAN'S LANTERN used to signal train engineers is admired by Jeri Hurley, Debbie Gray, David Ritchie and Jed Schroeder from South Park School. Lanterns are at least 70 years old, burned kerosene and comes from Spence's Bridge in the Fraser Valley. It will be in the turn-of-the-century street scene display the Provincial Museum is

assembling, a display which will include an old-time railway station and telegraph office. Divisions 1 and 2 of Grade 7 at the school have donated \$25 to the Friends of the Provincial Museum, money raised as a Christmas project. Such contributions are used by the museum to purchase special objects or help finance various projects.

OFF WASHINGTON

Too Many Salmon!

By STEVE WEINER

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Salmon fishing preserves, an initiative dating from 1935 and the ire of Washington State sports fishermen, have combined to create a coho and chinook salmon surplus that must be sold, says Assistant State Fisheries Director Bob Robison.

Sale of surplus hatchery salmon has come under fire in both Washington and Oregon, where fishermen are accusing officials of undercutting already low market prices.

Washington marketed al-

most 3.4 million pounds of salmon this year, 2 million pounds usable only for pet food. Oregon officials say they sold about 1.2 million pounds.

"We only sell the extra fish after we are assured of a full capacity egg take and know the streams are being spawned to their maximum limit," Robison said.

FISH GIVEN AWAY

"After that, we are required to give our surplus fish to state institutions, the welfare department and Indians."

This year, Washington gave

away about 225,000 pounds of fish, then sold the rest at 22 cents a pound for salmon usable for food, and 4.1 cents a pound for fish unfit for human consumption, Robison said.

The money is used to buy food for hatchery fish and improve fish rearing facilities.

The fishermen say we are impacting their price, but I doubt it," he said.

Trollers negotiate their price before the season begins, and net fishermen are selling their fish and getting their prices before we get any in the market."

The biggest part of the state sale occurred in early October, Robison said, with a record coho run moving through state waters, dealers cut their prices early because of the huge supply.

RUN INACCESSIBLE

Because of an initiative approved by voters in 1935, the late run became inaccessible to purse seiners, he said.

Beginning Oct. 5, only gill netters and trollers are allowed fish south of a line running roughly from Angeles Point to Whidbey Island, automatically cutting down on the number of boats to harvest the surplus, said Robison.

The initiative also allows fishermen south of the line to work only five days a week until Nov. 30.

"We open everything up as much as the law allows, but even so, fish in that area can't all be harvested and in a big run the dealers can't handle the load," Robison said.

Yacht Club Bid Slated For Airing

Oak Bay council agreed Monday to visit the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Jan. 9 to hear an outline of the breakwater the club proposes to build within its foreshore lease to provide safe winter moorage.

Nearby residents also will attend.

In a letter to the council, commodore Neville Lefebvre said the club is applying to the federal government under the Navigable Water Act and is prepared to make a formal presentation to council after the Jan. 9 meeting.

In other business:

• Council ordered a rezoning bylaw to be prepared to allow 1621 Prospect to be zoned for guest house use by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laverne.

• Approval a request of the Blue Jay Nursery School to increase its enrollment from 30 to 50 children providing certain recommendations were met by the operators. These include the restriction of rest and sleeping periods to the rear main floor rooms, with the whole operation of the school being carried out on the main floor.

• Adopted a bylaw permitting a guest house at 1286 Roslyn. The motion was opposed by Ald. Alan Hoey.

Watts was unable to vote because he had not attended the public hearing on the issue.

Egg Prices

Following are this week's egg production prices for large, medium and small.

Vancover Island

Lower mainland

Interior

25¢

24¢

23¢

22¢

21¢

20¢

19¢

18¢

17¢

16¢

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MOON MISSION CHOPPED BY ONE DAY; POUNDS ADDED

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON (WP) — In the interest of safety, the space agency has cut one day from the upcoming moon flight of Apollo 14 and has added more than 600 pounds to the Apollo 14 spacecraft.

Due to be launched from Cape Kennedy Jan. 31, the Apollo 14 flight will last 9 days instead of 10, with the day saved coming from the time the crew would have spent on the moon, and in orbit around the moon.

What the space agency did was to move up the time that astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell will lift off from the moon to rejoin astronaut Stuart Roosa 70 miles above the moon and move up the time that all three astronauts will head back for earth in the Apollo 14 command craft.

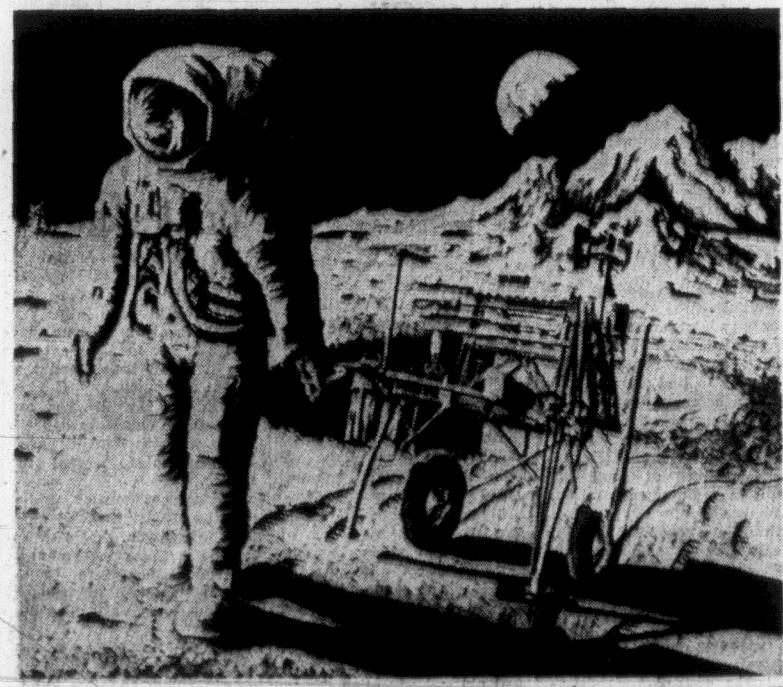
"We want to get the home as fast as we can," said Apollo mission director Chester M. Lee at a news briefing Monday. "There's no substantial reason to keep them there."

Lee said that 645 pounds of new equipment has been added to the Apollo 14 spacecraft, to make sure that a new catastrophic flight like the voyage of Apollo 13 does not happen again.

A third oxygen tank has been placed inside the command craft's service module, in case the other two should rupture the way they did on Apollo 13. The tank weighs 79 pounds and the oxygen inside it weighs 326 pounds.

A battery weighing 135 pounds has also been put aboard the service module to supply emergency electricity if the oxygen tanks should fail to feed the spacecraft's fuel cells.

Lee disclosed that the Apollo 14 crew had given names to their two spacecraft, christening the command craft "Kitty Hawk" and the landing craft "Antares," after the 300 million-mile-wide star in the constellation Scorpio that is the brightest star in the heavens.



TWO-WHEEL CART, like the one to be used by Apollo 14 astronauts, is shown in this drawing by the Associated Press. Mission is scheduled for Jan. 31.

The Higher the Death Toll More Attention It Commands

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG (WP)

More than a month has passed since a tidal wave killed perhaps 500,000 people in East Pakistan. Life magazine has added its stunning photographs to the news coverage of the disaster, and those pictures are probably a final salute from the North American press. World attention has swung to other subjects.

Before the flood is totally forgotten, however, it seems to me there are two points worth making about what happened in the Ganges delta.

First, westerners were confronted in the simplest terms with evidence that all human lives are not equally sacred in our eyes.

The deaths of thousands on grey mud flats bordering the Bay of Bengal register less than, say, the deaths of dozens of North Americans in an accident.

It is undoubtedly a natural reaction to feel most deeply that which affects one's countrymen, familiar people with familiar attitudes. But it does violence to the cliché in which we have invested much rhetoric, which as it were, have become more respectful of human life.

Another cliché has it that life in Asia is cheap. It is a

cliché invented by non-Asians, and for the well-off, liberal humanitarian of the East, it has become repugnant, a reminder of an earlier era of colonial exploitation. Yet it is given support by attitudes toward East Pakistan's overpopulated, disaster-prone Ganges Delta.

It took the enormous death toll of last month's storm to bring foreign reporters and

knew it had been exceeded with plenty to spare—reporters and diplomats were calling the tidal wave "the disaster of the century."

Pakistanis, however, were surprised at the foreign attention and angered by criticisms of their relief efforts. They are used to disasters in

East Pakistan, and their fatalistic attitude perhaps makes it easier for outsiders

several thousand foreign troops had moved ashore in the delta.

All foreign troops are now scheduled to be withdrawn this month, although any suggestion that their departure is a reaction to Pakistani political sensitivity has been denied.

The relief efforts, which will be needed for months to come, will be taken over completely by Pakistani authorities, the Red Cross, Red Crescent and volunteers.

The tidal wave struck three weeks before Pakistan's post-independence nationwide election. Although East Pakistan has about 56 per cent of the nation's population, over the years it has been economically victimized by the central government in the west.

The elections were seen as the first step toward improving East Pakistan's lot. The East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rehman emerged from the election in control of the single largest bloc of assembly seats.

Newspapers and politicians in the east portrayed the slow Pakistani government relief efforts as another example of West Pakistan's indifference to the east, and the issue could not have been more hotly debated at the polls.

'Evidence . . . All Human Lives Are Not Equally Sacred'

governments to look closely at the delta as President Yahya Khan remarked, there have been cyclones and tidal waves in the Bay of Bengal every year and the world has paid little attention.

What Yahya Khan and other Pakistanis failed to perceive is that there is a cutoff point: When the death toll, as reporters call it, rises into the hundreds of thousands, it commands world attention.

The cutoff point is ill-defined. Certainly it is affected by how the people have been killed and who the dead were, as well as the numerical toll.

In East Pakistan, foreigners

to adopt the view that life there is cheap.

A second point illustrated by the events in the East Pakistan since the tidal wave is the difficulties that attended international relief efforts.

The United States and Britain each sent task forces of soldiers to help distribute relief supplies and, in the British case, to bury the dead.

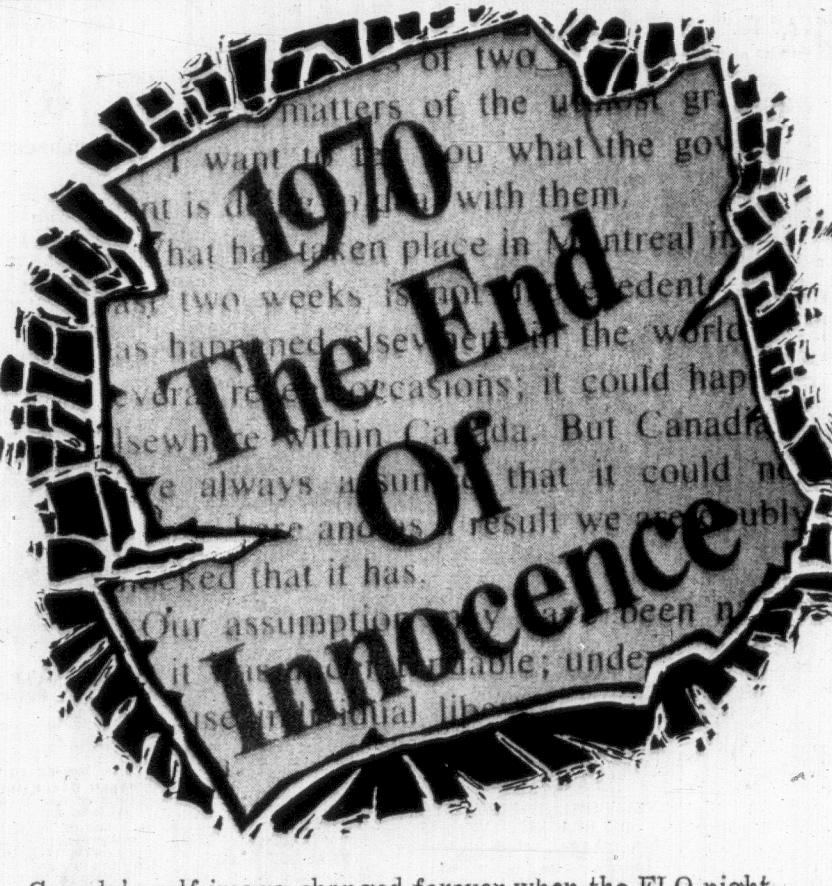
However, Pakistani politicians of the left were soon

claiming that the British and American forces had come to occupy parts of Pakistan.

Although the two nations had less than 300 soldiers working in Pakistan it was alleged by

government critics that sev-

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Canada's self-image changed forever when the FLQ nightmare began. The War Measures Act underlined the crisis. But during this grim period one positive event stood out—Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Oct. 16 speech to the nation. Weekend Magazine presents the full text of this historic address this Saturday.



At least 68 species of Canadian wildlife are in danger of extinction. Bighorn sheep, osprey, whooping cranes and prairie falcons to name just a few. Why are such beautiful creatures doomed by man's incredible destructiveness? Weekend Magazine surveys the vanishing wildlife scene this Saturday.

The Job Nobody Wants

The university president is in trouble. Survival is his first task. And that may take a miracle. The former head of York University describes the dilemma facing the modern-day academic administrator.

The Killer Strip

Trans-Canada Highway No. 17 has the highest death and injury rate of any similar Canadian road. Why? And what part does it play in causing accidents? Heward Graffey reports on some disturbing new research.

Jambalaya For New Year's Eve

Celebrate the close of '70 with a late supper party. Main dish ideas from Margo Oliver include Jambalaya, Stuffed Lobster Tails, Beef Kabobs and Orange Chicken Breasts. Delicious details in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

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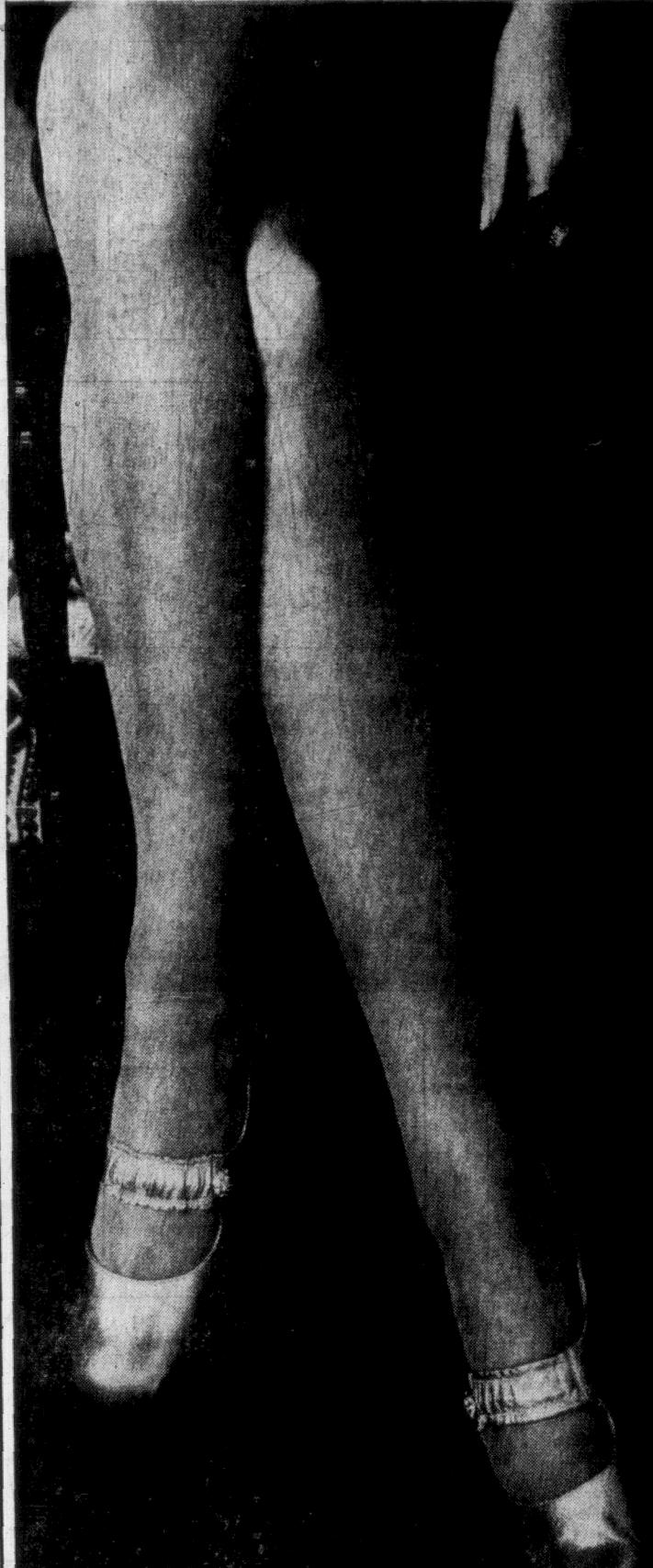
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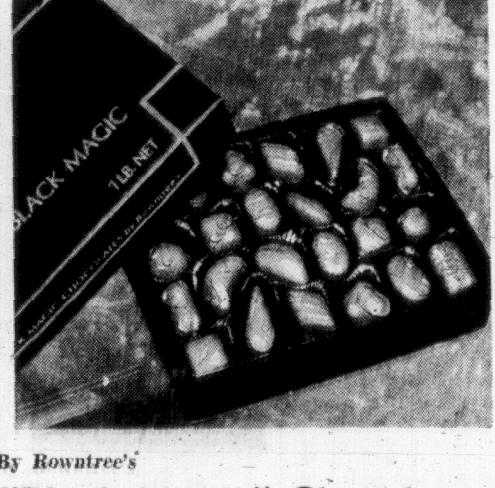
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CHRISTMAS MAY BE A LITTLE too white for Montrealers being hit with the second blizzard this week. Lines of cars move at snail's pace in limited

visibility. Weather forecasters see no respite in the weather until Christmas Eve when some clearing is expected. (CP Wirephoto.)

Slashing Snowstorm Has Montreal Reeling

KIDNAPPERS OF ENVOY OUTLINE NEW TERMS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — The guerrilla kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher produced new terms for his release Tuesday night and said they would kill him if the government did not co-operate.

They warned the government that no reply to their latest proposals, a refusal to accede, or continuation of a police manhunt for them would be considered a break in negotiations and would result in Bucher's death, informed sources said.

Bourassa, PM Talk Withdrawal of Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa, in a lengthy telephone conference, discussed Tuesday the "gradual withdrawal" of military forces from Quebec.

A spokesman for the prime minister said repeal of the Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970, was not among "the subjects given to me as having been discussed."

The act replaced the regulations of the War Measures Act.

Bourassa, who was prevented from meeting the prime minister after a snow storm grounded his aircraft, talked with Trudeau about preparations for the federal-provincial conference to be held February 8, 9, the role of Quebec in the communications field and social security and unemployment insurance.

On the latter point, the spokesman said: Trudeau "undertook not to introduce in Parliament the bill which would come from the white paper on unemployment insurance — before further meetings at the ministerial level."

These meetings were being

Eagle Flying To Lions?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says British Columbia Lions are expected to sign Eagle Keys to a five-year coaching contract and name Jackie Parker as their new executive general-manager.

The newspaper says Parker, with one year left of a two-year contract with the Western Football Conference Lions, has been given a new, two-year package to settle the club's stormy "superboss" hunt.

At the same time, the Sun says, Keys will leave Saskatchewan Roughriders with one year left in his contract there for a five-year job with Lions at \$35,000 a year. He reportedly turned down a three-year deal at \$30,000 a year.

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Thinking' Of You
OTTAWA (CP) — Individual tax forms will be mailed to some nine million Canadians in the first week of January, the national revenue department announced today.



Doctors are postponing a fee increase. It'd be better if patients could postpone being sick.

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Wonder if peace in Vietnam would be followed by peace?

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D'you know Santa Claus will have to pay capital gains tax on left-over toys?

Ready to End War, Hanoi Tells U.S.

Pullout Pledge Asked

WEATHERMAN DREAMING OF A WET CHRISTMAS

Chances are it's going to be wet Christmas.

Times News Services
PARIS — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong announced today they are ready to end the war and to discuss release of American prisoners if the U.S. pledged to pull its troops from South Vietnam by next June 30.

This is the first time the delegates of Hanoi and the Viet Cong have gone so far as to say they are willing to end the war if the U.S. agrees in advance to one basic demand.

The pre-Christmas "peace offer" by the communists brought no response from the Americans.

If the U.S. government acted in this way "the parties would immediately enter into discussions for a total cessation of the cruel war now in progress in Vietnam," Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told the 96th session of the stalled Paris peace talks.

Previously, the Communist side had said it would be ready to discuss only a ceasefire if it obtained a promise of total U.S. troop withdrawals.

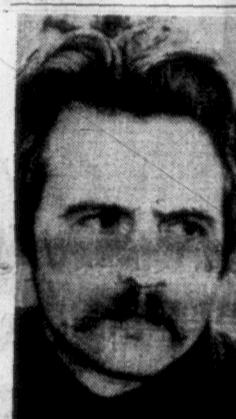
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REVERT TO JUNE 30 DATE

Last week the Communist delegation at the Paris peace talks called on the United States to propose any "reasonable date" for a withdrawal. The United States rejected the proposal, contending that the setting of any deadline for a troop pullout would permit the Communists to "sit on their hands" and refuse to negotiate.

There was no explanation from the Communist side as to why it had gone back to the June 30 date.

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FRENCH WRITER Regis Debray is free today in La Paz, Bolivia, after being released from a 30-year jail sentence imposed after his abortive attempt to foment a peasants' uprising in 1967 along with the late Che Guevara.

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The second major snowfall in a week, the storm hit Montreal with biting winds of up to 30 miles an hour and sub-zero temperatures.

Police, hospitals and snow removal crews braced for another major onslaught expected tonight, with another two to four inches of snow and a strong possibility of freezing rain.

Tuesday's storm dropped 4.1 inches of snow between 3 p.m. and midnight. Some home-bound commuters were delayed for up to six hours, and police said it may take days to compile a full report on the number of accidents.

DIE OF HEART ATTACKS

Two fatal heart attacks were attributed directly to the storm. Bernardo Meneses, 53, collapsed on downtown Dorchester Boulevard after trying to push his car and Alfred Desmarais, 68, died after shovelling snow away from his car on north-end Workman Street.

Hospitals reported numerous cases of people dropping from exhaustion while shoveling snow.

In one such case, Alphonse Benoit, 40, was found unconscious in a snowbank at an east-end intersection. He was treated in hospital for severe frostbite to his hands, face and back.

There were no reports of the snowstorm affecting other areas of the province although Hydro Quebec officials in Grandby, 50 miles east of Montreal, blamed 26-zero temperatures for a malfunction which caused power shortages in five Eastern Townships communities earlier Tuesday.

Vietnam Guns Silent —But Not Cambodia

Times News Services

SAIGON — Communist troops early today began a three-day Christmas ceasefire but the truce period did not apply to Laos or Cambodia, where South Vietnamese paratroopers were engaged in an operation.

The ceasefire took effect at 1 a.m., 17 hours before a ceasefire declared by the Saigon allies is scheduled to begin.

Hours earlier, South Vietnamese troops pushing deeper into Cambodia ran into a North Vietnamese force and called in jet bombers and artillery.



NIGHT SCHOOL is the only route to education left open for children of Korea who must work all day before turning to books. These children are studying in a night school operated for 120 students at Mokpo, South

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CYPRESS BOWL DEAL CANCELLED

The provincial cabinet today cancelled a 1969 order-in-council which provided for the leasing of more than 600 acres of crown land in Cypress Bowl to private interests.

Resources Minister Ray Williston, who signed the order, was not immediately available for comment.

The order appears to end government negotiations with private interests seeking to develop the West Vancouver bowl into a ski centre.

The status of the leased land was in doubt because the government, through what was originally described as an oversight, never did publish the necessary notice of the leases in the B.C. Gazette.

Today's cabinet order states that such publication, required to finalize the leases, is not "contemptible" and it is "not desirable at this time to delete the leases referred to" in the 1969 order.

CONTROVERSY

The doubtful leases were the subject of political controversy on the question of whether the Benguet Consolidated Inc. of the Bahamas actually had any assets to sell

SAME LEVEL AS 1970

Majority of Doctors Support Fee Freeze

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The doctors periodically negotiate a fee schedule with the provincial government

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The government processes the majority of doctor's incomes through administration of medicare. In negotiations through the past year it has been strongly resisting any fee increases in an effort to counter spiralling health care costs.

POLL MEMBERS

Officers of the BCMA suggested the moratorium at the doctors' annual convention in October and it was decided to poll members by mail on the question.

"It represents a vote of confidence in the directors," association president Dr. W. J. Corbett said of the vote.

"Our next task is to find a formula for adjusting future fee schedules and to apply that formula to a schedule to become effective in 1972."

LOCAL FEELING TOO

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NEWS BRIEFS

Deal Made

BONN (AP) — West Germany has released three suspected Communist spies in return for the release of a number of political prisoners from East German jails, a West German spokesman announced today.

CONTROVERSY

Truckers Vote No

MONTRÉAL (CP) — More than 300 former postal truck drivers voted by secret ballot Tuesday night to reject a government job offer described by Prime Minister Trudeau as final.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today established a program requiring industries to obtain federal permits for discharging anything into virtually any of the waterways of the United States.

NAVY WIFE CRASH VICTIM

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WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary William R. Rogers said today the United States "is prepared to play a role" in guaranteeing a Middle East peace settlement and would consider participating in a United Nations peacekeeping force.

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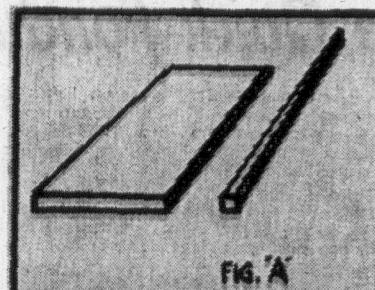


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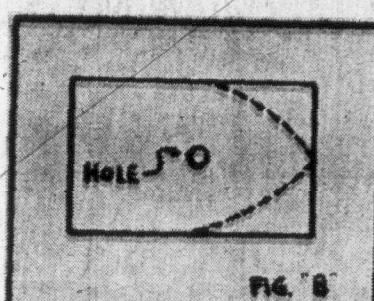


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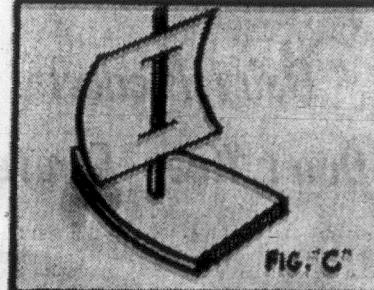


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Coming soon after the federal change of mind, the city's decision to commit itself to Ocean Cement also coincides with a meeting last week between Mayor Courtney Haddock, Young and Vancouver developer J. A. Reid, who earlier this fall dropped plans for a massive development in the urban renewal area.

The province now must decide among Victoria's project and two in Vancouver. The two projects on the mainland involve large areas of rehabilitation worth \$7½ million and \$5 million, not all of which need be financed by governments.

The \$5 million Britannia project—a complex of athletic, social and cultural facilities—is the farthest from being approved, but the \$7½ million Strathcona project is expected to go through.

Ousted Alcoholism Head Fails in Appeal to Black

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black today turned down an appeal to intervene in the case of Reg Clarkson, ousted last fall as Vancouver Island head of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C.

Clarkson told the Times Black had replied verbally to the appeal.

"He told me he couldn't get involved because this is an internal matter," Clarkson said. "I find this difficult to understand, since the Foundation is involved with the spending of public money."

Clarkson, former supervisor for the Foundation's Vancouver Island region, was suspended Sept. 8 after he failed to follow a head office directive to report to Vancouver as a counsellor.

He told Black he was under a doctor's orders to take sick leave at the time of the transfer order. He is seeking three months sick leave pay.

SHEEP GET PROTECTION AT METCHOSIN

The provincial cabinet to-day created a special sheep protection area for the Metchosin-Sooke region as requested by a group of residents last month.

The move means that dog owners must have licences for their dogs. Cost is \$5 a licence.

Residents complained that loose-running dogs were killing and injuring sheep.

Clarkson's transfer was ordered because of what was alleged a lack of confidence in his work at the government level.

GOOD CASE

"I was led to understand this lack of confidence was on the part of (Rehabilitation Minister Phil) Gagliardi and Black," Clarkson said. "But Black told me today he didn't know anything about me, and

he doubted if anyone else did."

He said Black had agreed the supervisor had a good case for proving he had been doing a good job for the Foundation before his ouster.

"This is some Christmas present," Clarkson said. "I find an open public hearing into the matter now more than ever."

Black was unavailable for comment.



MIXED GRILL TODAY
and for a start, here's a good-news message from Victoria Christmas Bureau.

Thanks to the generosity of individual Victorians and a further assist from United Appeal, the bureau came to its Tuesday evening deadline assured that no hard-pressed family, couple or person on its Yule roster would go unhelped.

This wasn't the case last Friday, when the bureau faced a thorny problem. How could its less-than-sufficient funds be stretched to cover several hundred needy families not otherwise provided for?

Since then, generous contributors, in a season when pocketbooks grow flatter, have given what aid they could. By late Tuesday, donations were climbing toward the \$500 mark. To this sum, United

which our tree now proudly

appeal added a further \$500 backstopper.

No use to kid ourselves: the need still outstrips the assistance available. But because help was given, Christmas for those families will be brighter than it might have been.

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It used to be that our Christmas outdoor lighting program was simplicity itself. I would couple up our two strings of globes, capture a handy child, and boost him or her into one of our lawn-bordering evergreens.

"Now," I would instruct, "take this end up and tie it as close to the top as you can."

Mission accomplished, it remained only to trot around the tree with the other end of the string, hook up an extension, and count on December's winds to settle the lights into place.

As we acquired more strings, we began to stretch them along the house-front. With a final length to close the gap, I achieved a long-held ambition the other evening. Lights strung from end to end and even around the corners.

This under the eyes of an interested audience—a large owl that glided much too close overhead with the faintest whisper of wings.

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REDUCED TO 25,600

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The government establishment is down from a peak of 27,000 at the beginning of this year to about 25,600 at the end of November.

The cutbacks affect both

permanent and part-time employees. A breakdown was not available.

A spokesman for the civil service commission said hiring has eased considerably in the past few weeks and a substantial growth in numbers employed could apparently be expected in the months ahead.

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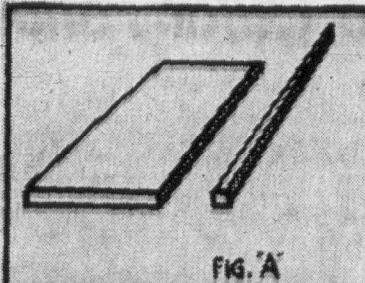


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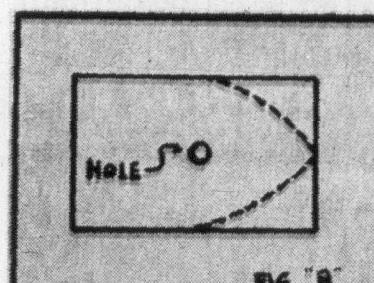


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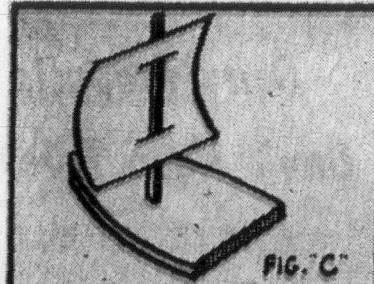


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Victoria's chances of getting federal money to spring the city's Wharf Street urban renewal plans have increased greatly in the last two weeks, it was learned Tuesday.

It is believed Ottawa chose to stand aside and allow the B.C. government to decide how a promised \$3½ million will be apportioned for urban renewal projects.

The money was promised before the federal government clamped a moratorium on allocating funds for urban renewal a year ago.

Meanwhile, Victoria city council last Thursday decided to formally approve purchase of the Ocean Cement property on the Inner Harbor waterfront without waiting for a definite decision at federal and provincial aid.

It is expected that the purchase cannot be completed until February, after approval is received from the province to change its capital budget provisions.

City Manager Dennis Young said today a "tentatively agreed upon price" will probably stand in the final deal, but he would not give a rough figure.

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Removal of the Ocean Cement layout is crucial to the urban renewal plans.

The city decided to go ahead with the purchase "in anticipation of the approval and subsequent financial participation of the provincial and federal governments..."

Coming soon after the federal change of mind, the city's decision to commit itself to Ocean Cement also coincides with a meeting last week between Mayor Courtney Haddock, Young and Vancouver developer J. A. Reid, who earlier this fall dropped plans for a massive development in the urban renewal area.

The province now must decide among Victoria's project and two in Vancouver. The two projects on the mainland involve large areas of rehabilitation worth \$7½ million and \$5 million, not all of which need be financed by governments.

The \$5 million Britannia project — a complex of athletic, social and cultural facilities — is the farthest from being approved, but the \$7½ million Strathcona project is expected to go through.

Ousted Alcoholism Head Fails in Appeal to Black

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black today turned down an appeal to intervene in the case of Reg Clarkson, ousted last fall as Vancouver Island head of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C.

Clarkson told the Times Black had replied verbally to the appeal.

He told me he couldn't get involved because this is an internal matter," Clarkson said. "I find this difficult to understand, since the Foundation is involved with the spending of public money."

Clarkson, former supervisor for the Foundation's Vancouver Island region, was suspended Sept. 8 after he failed to follow a head office directive to report to Vancouver as a counsellor.

He told Black he was under a doctor's orders to take sick leave at the time of the transfer order. He is seeking three months sick leave pay.

SHEEP GET PROTECTION AT METCHOSIN

The provincial cabinet today created a special sheep protection area for the Metchosin-Sooke region as requested by a group of residents last month.

The move means that dog owners must have licences for their dogs. Cost is \$5 a licence.

Residents complained that loose-running dogs were killing and injuring sheep.

Clarkson's transfer was ordered because of what was alleged a lack of confidence in his work at the government level.

GOOD CASE

"I was led to understand this lack of confidence was on the part of (Rehabilitation Minister Phil) Gaglardi and Black," Clarkson said. "But Black told me today he didn't know anything about me, and

he doubted if anyone else did."

He said Black had agreed the supervisor had a good case for proving he had been doing a good job for the Foundation before his ouster.

"This is some Christmas present," Clarkson said. "I want an open public hearing into the matter now more than ever."

Black was unavailable for comment.



MIXED GRILL TODAY, and for a start, here's a good-news message from Victoria Christmas Bureau.

Thanks to the generosity of individual Victorians and a further assist from United Appeal, the bureau came to its Tuesday evening deadline assured that no hard-pressed family, couple or person on its Yule roster would go unhelped.

This wasn't the case last Friday, when the bureau faced a thorny problem. How could its less-than-sufficient funds be stretched to cover several hundred needy families not otherwise provided for?

Since then, generous contributors, in a season when poockeetholes grow flatter, have given what aid they could. By late Tuesday, donations were climbing toward the \$500 mark. To this sum, United

Appeal added a further \$500 backstopper.

No use to kid ourselves: the need still outstrips the assistance available. But because help was given, Christmas for those families will be brighter than it might have been.

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For the first time we can remember, our Christmas tree is standing straight and solid. No props, no salmon-line skyhooks taped to the ceiling, no rakhis leaning to right or left.

We owe this happy state of affairs to Arthur D. Dayton of 427 Terraline Road, over Metchosin way.

Weary of tippy stands with that didn't hold sufficient water to keep a tree fresh, Dayton set out to design a more functional holder for his family Christmas tree. While he was about it, he tinkered up a spare, from

which our tree now proudly stands.

On the chance that the originator may some day decide to do Canadians a favor by putting his stand on the market, I won't list its details here. Enough that it is simple, stable, super-durable, and a Christmas gift for which a bundle of fresh-cut holly is an inadequate return.

This also to Mrs. Mary L. Stark of 1574 Jasper Place, whose recipe for a dependable tree stand follows:

"Get a pail, one that doesn't leak. Measure its bottom diameter, then cut a board to that length, and round the corners so that it fits the pail snugly. Next, saw the Christmas tree butt to length, making sure that you get a perfectly square cut. Spike tree to board. Then get someone to hold the tree upright while you pour sand into the pail. Tamp firm.

Now, cut a pair of boards to fit into the top of the pail, and notch each on one side so that the tree trunk fits between them. Finish off by soaking the sand until absolutely waterlogged, and you'll have a fresh tree until after New Year's."

Out of curiosity, I asked Mrs. Stark why she made a point of suggesting someone else hold the tree straight during the operation.

"Well," she said with a smile in her voice, "if you finish with a tilted tree, it's nice to have someone else to blame!"

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This used to be that our Christmas outdoor lighting program was simplicity itself.

I would instruct, "take this end up and tie it as close to the top as you can."

Mission accomplished, it remained only to trot around the tree with the other end of the string, hook up an extension, and count on December's winds to settle the lights into place.

As we acquired more strings, we began to stretch them along the house-front.

With a final length to close the gap, I achieved a long-held ambition the other evening. Lights strung from end to end and even around the corners.

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Actor Keeps Wartime Appeal in France

PARIS (AP) — Movie actor Alain Delon has purchased the original handwritten copy of Gen. de Gaulle's wartime appeal to Frenchmen to save the document from going abroad—a magazine reported Tuesday.

The June, 1940, appeal contained the line: "France has lost the battle. But France has not lost the war." The appeal became the rallying cry for the Free French forces led by de Gaulle from London.

The magazine *Paris Match* in

a copyright story said that the original of the appeal was kept by a Frenchman who had been

Bye, Bye Bonus

AMMAN (AP) — Thieves broke into the headquarters of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees in Amman, blasted open a safe and escaped with the \$30,000 Christmas bonus of UNRWA's 3,620 employees in Jordan, police reported.

with de Gaulle in London. Four days after de Gaulle died Nov. 8, the story said, the man made it known he wanted to sell the appeal to a foreigner, who would keep the transaction quiet.

Delon was said to have paid \$50,000 for the document and turned it over to Defence Minister Michel Debre, who gave it to the Order of Companions of the Liberation, an organization of top wartime Gaullists, the magazine said.

'YOU'VE GOT PROBLEMS'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

The Los Angeles County sheriff's department lost one of its patrol cars but a persuasive radio dispatcher talked a 16-year-old youth into bringing the auto back.

"You've got problems," dispatcher Roy Beattie told the young thief, explaining things

would go easier for him if he returned the car.

Thirty minutes later, the youth drove up to the place where he had stolen the vehicle from Deputy George Leake. Leake was waiting.

The teen-ager was booked under the juvenile code for grand theft.

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FIRST PERFORMANCE after her defection was given Tuesday night by Natalia Makarova. The ballerina defected from the Soviet Union in September and is shown with her

leading man, Ivan Nagy, after their performance in New York of the American Ballet Theatre production of *Giselle*. (AP Wirephoto)

Hollywood Film Scene Flickers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It will be a grim Christmas for thousands of film studio workers caught in the worst depression in Hollywood's 60-year history.

Traditionally, the end of the year has always been a slow period in movie production. But this year shooting has come almost to a dead halt. Scarcely a half-dozen feature films are being made in the studios.

Now does the situation look any brighter for 1971. Only a handful of movies have been announced to start early next year.

No wonder Hollywood labor has been holding mass meetings and issuing dire statements.

Almost the same number of films has been made by U.S. companies as last year—221 vs. 219 in 1969. This year 131 were made in the U.S. against 115 in 1968.

But the major companies made only 70 films in the U.S., compared with 86 in 1968. The rest were independents, many of them made by shoestring producers on tiny budgets.

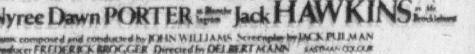
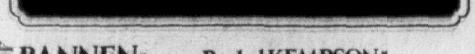
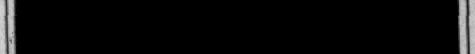
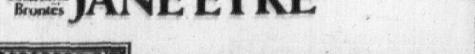
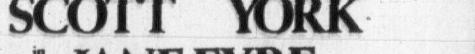
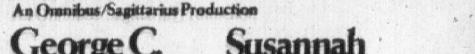
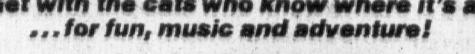
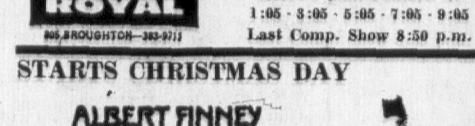
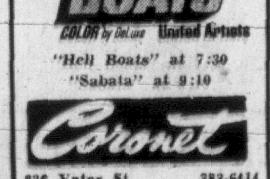
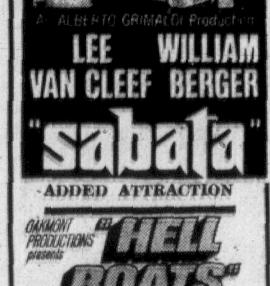
And an increasing number of the major company films were made in New York and in other locations throughout the U.S. That has meant less work for the Hollywood labor pool.

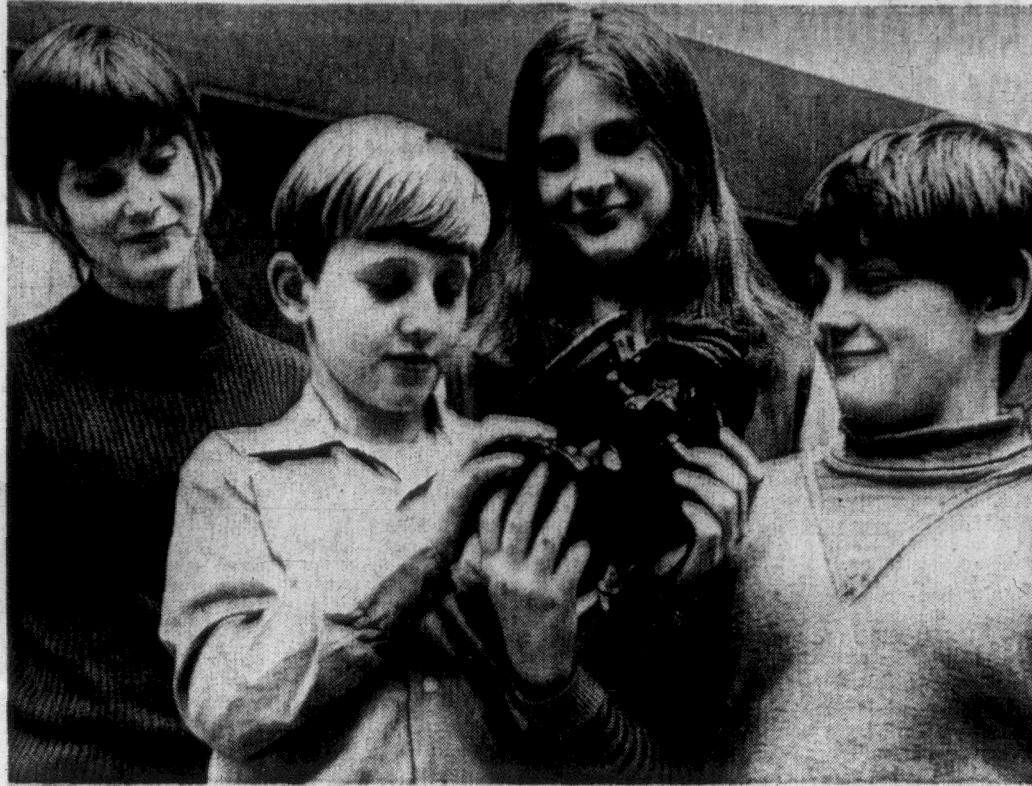
"This has been the worst year I've ever seen," says one veteran labor leader. "My members are so discouraged they're trying to find work in other industries."

"If this continues, Hollywood will no longer have the corps of workers that has made it the most efficient place in the world to make pictures."

This deterioration of the skilled labor force worries others, too. Gov. Ronald Reagan and Senator-elect John Tunney met with Hollywood workers in a recent rally to promote a production return. Both favored a 20-per-cent exemption of profits on American-made films.

But the chances of Congress passing such a law to protect one state's industry seem remote. The government has never granted the film industry any special consideration.





Brakeman's Lantern used to signal train engineers is admired by Jeri Hurley, Debbie Gray, David Ritchie and Jed Schroeder from South Park School. Lanterns are at least 70 years old, burned kerosene and comes from Spence's Bridge in the Fraser Valley. It will be in the turn-of-the-century street scene display the Provincial Museum is

assembling, a display which will include an old-time railway station and telegraph office. Divisions 1 and 2 of Grade 7 at the school have donated \$25 to the Friends of the Provincial Museum, money raised as a Christmas project. Such contributions are used by the museum to purchase special objects or help finance various projects.

OFF WASHINGTON

Too Many Salmon!

By STEVE WEINER

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Salmon fishing preserves, an initiative dating from 1935 and the ire of Washington State sports fishermen, have combined to create a coho and chinook salmon surplus that must be sold, says Assistant State Fisheries Director Bob Robison.

Sale of surplus hatchery salmon has come under fire in both Washington and Oregon, where fishermen are accusing officials of undercutting already low market prices.

Washington marketed al-

most 3.4 million pounds of salmon this year, 2 million pounds usable only for pet food. Oregon officials say they sold about 1.2 million pounds.

"We only sell the extra fish after we are assured of a full capacity egg take and know the streams are being spawned to their maximum limit," Robison said.

FISH GIVEN AWAY "After that, we are required to give our surplus fish to state institutions, the welfare department and Indians."

This year, Washington gave

away about 225,000 pounds of fish, then sold the rest at 22 cents a pound for salmon usable for food, and 4.1 cents a pound for fish unfit for human consumption, Robison said.

The money is used to buy food for hatchery fish and improve fish rearing facilities.

The fishermen say we are impacting their price, but I doubt it," he said.

Trollers negotiate their price before the season begins, and net fishermen are selling their fish and getting their prices before we get any in the market."

The biggest part of the state sale occurred in early October, Robison said, with a record coho run moving through state waters. Trollers cut their prices early because of the huge supply.

RUN INACCESSIBLE Because of an initiative approved by voters in 1935, the late run became inaccessible to purse seiners, he said.

Beginning Oct. 5, only gill netters and trollers are allowed to fish south of a line running roughly from Angeles Point to Whidbey Island, automatically cutting down on the number of boats to harvest the surplus, said Robison.

The initiative also allows fishermen south of the line to work only five days a week until Nov. 30.

"We open everything up as much as the law allows, but even so, fish in that area can't all be harvested and in a big run the dealers can't handle the load," Robison said.

Egg Prices

Following are this week's egg prices:

Producers' prices:	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	40	34	28
Lower mainland	40	34	28
Interior	40	34	28

MOON MISSION CHOPPED BY ONE DAY; POUNDS ADDED

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON (WP) — In the interest of safety, the space agency has cut one day from the upcoming moon flight of Apollo 14 and has added more than 600 pounds to the Apollo 14 spacecraft.

Due to be launched from Cape Kennedy Jan. 31, the Apollo 14 flight will last 9 days instead of 10, with the day saved coming from the time the crew would have spent on the moon and in orbit around the moon.

What the space agency did was to move up the time that astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell will lift off from the moon to rejoin astronaut Stuart Roosa 70 miles above the moon and move up the time that all three astronauts will head back for earth in the Apollo 14 command craft.

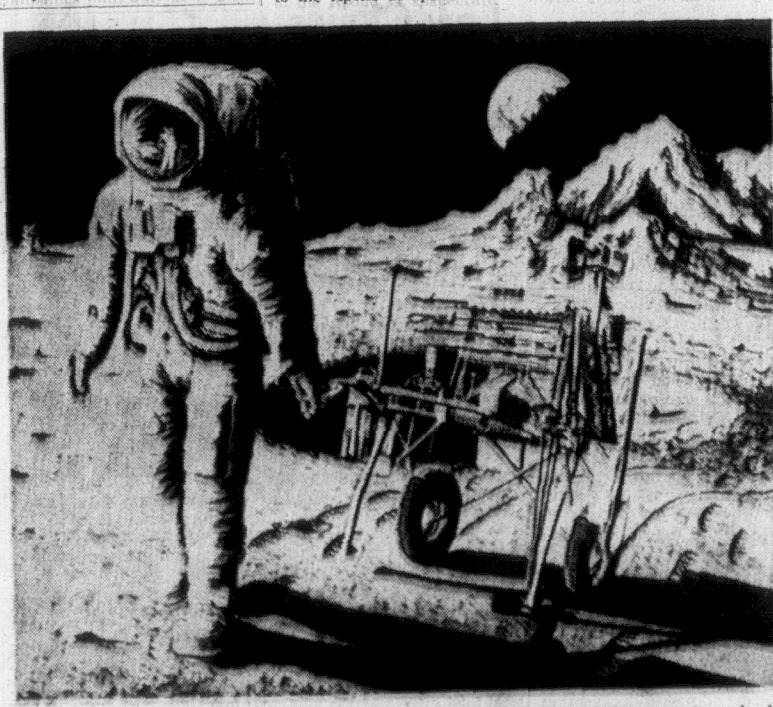
"We want to get the home as fast as we can," said Apollo mission director Chester M. Lee at a news briefing Monday. "There's no substantial reason to keep them there."

Lee said that 645 pounds of new equipment has been added to the Apollo 14 spacecraft, to make sure that a new catastrophic flight like the voyage of Apollo 13 does not happen again.

A third oxygen tank has been placed inside the command craft's service module, in case the other two should rupture the way they did on Apollo 13. The tank weighs 79 pounds and the oxygen inside it weighs 326 pounds.

A battery weighing 135 pounds has also been put aboard the service module to supply emergency electricity if the oxygen tanks should fail to feed the spacecraft's fuel cells.

Lee disclosed that the Apollo 14 crew had given names to their two spacecraft, christening the command craft "Kitty Hawk" and the landing craft "Antares" after the 300 million-mile-wide star in the constellation Scorpio that is the brightest star in the heavens.



TWO-WHEEL CART, like the one to be used by Apollo 14 astronauts, is shown in this drawing by the

Associated Press. Mission is scheduled for Jan. 31.

The Higher the Death Toll More Attention It Commands

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG (WP) — More than a month has passed since a tidal wave killed perhaps 500,000 people in East Pakistan. Life magazine has added its stunning photographs to the news coverage of the disaster, and those pictures are probably a final salute from the North American press. World attention has swung to other subjects.

Before the flood is totally forgotten, however, it seems to me there are two points worth making about what happened in the Ganges delta.

First, westerners were confronted in the simplest terms with evidence that all human lives are not equally sacred in our eyes.

The deaths of thousands on grey mud flats bordering the Bay of Bengal register less than say, the deaths of dozens of North Americans in an accident.

It is undoubtedly a natural reaction to feel most deeply that which affects one's own countrymen, familiar people with familiar attitudes. But it does violence to the cliché in which we have invested much rhetoric, which is that we have become more respectful of human life.

Another cliché has it that life in Asia is cheap. It is a

cliché invented by non-Asians and for the well-off, liberal humanitarian of the East, it has become repugnant, a reminder of an earlier era of colonial exploitation. Yet it is given support by attitudes toward East Pakistan's overpopulated, disaster-prone Ganges Delta.

It took the enormous death toll of last month's storm to bring foreign reporters and

knew it had been exceeded with plenty to spare—reporters and diplomats were calling the tidal wave "the disaster of the century."

Pakistanis, however, were surprised at the foreign attention and angered by criticisms of their relief efforts. They are used to disasters in East Pakistan, and their fatalistic attitude perhaps makes it easier for outsiders

to adopt the view that life there is cheap.

A second point illustrated by the events in the East Pakistan since the tidal wave has

been the difficulties that attended international relief efforts.

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the first step toward improving East Pakistan's lot. (The East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman emerged from the election in control of the single largest bloc of assembly seats.)

Newspapers and politicians in the east portrayed the slow

Pakistani government relief efforts as another example of West Pakistan's indifference to the east, and the issue could not have hurt Sheikh

Mujibur at the polls.

'Evidence . . . All Human Lives Are Not Equally Sacred'

governments to look closely at the delta as President Yahya Khan remarked, there

have been cyclones and tidal waves in the Bay of Bengal every year and the world has paid little attention.

What Yahya Khan and other Pakistanis failed to perceive is that there is a cutoff point: When the death toll, as reporters call it, rises into the hundreds of thousands, it commands world attention.

The cutoff point is ill-defined. Certainly it is affected by how the people have been killed and who the dead were, as well as the numerical toll.

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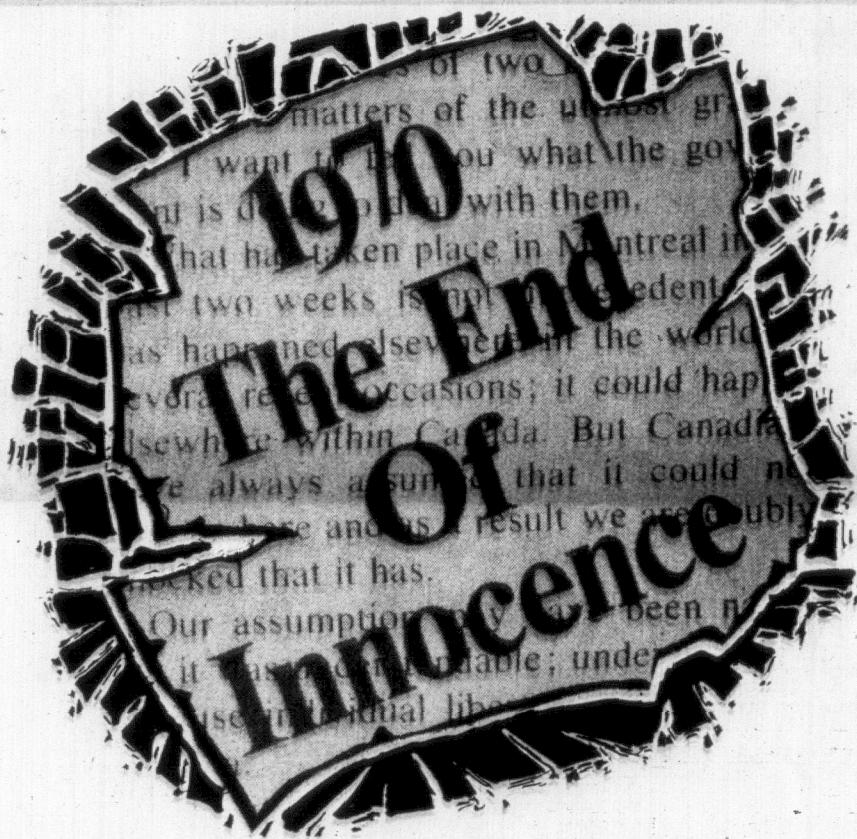
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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Canada's self-image changed forever when the FLQ nightmare began. The War Measures Act underlined the crisis. But during this grim period one positive event stood out — Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Oct. 16 speech to the nation. Weekend Magazine presents the full text of this historic address this Saturday.



At least 68 species of Canadian wildlife are in danger of extinction. Bighorn sheep, osprey, whooping cranes and prairie falcons to name just a few. Why are such beautiful creatures doomed by man's incredible destructiveness? Weekend Magazine surveys the vanishing wildlife scene this Saturday.

The Job Nobody Wants

The university president is in trouble. Survival is his first task. And that may take a miracle. The former head of York University describes the dilemma facing the modern-day academic administrator.

The Killer Strip

Trans-Canada Highway No. 17 has the highest death and injury rate of any similar Canadian road. Why? And what part does it play in causing accidents? Heward Graffey reports on some disturbing new research.

Jambalaya For New Year's Eve

Celebrate the close of '70 with a late supper party. Main dish ideas from Margo Oliver include Jambalaya, Stuffed Lobster Tails, Beef Kabobs and Orange Chicken Breasts. Delicious details in Saturday's Weekend Magazine.

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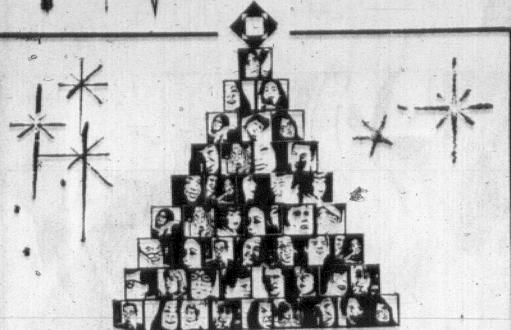


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Hosiery, Main Floor

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CHRISTMAS MAY BE A LITTLE too white for Montrealers being hit with the second blizzard this week. Lines of cars move at snail's pace in limited

visibility. Weather forecasters see no respite in the weather until Christmas Eve when some clearing is expected. (CP Wirephoto)

Slashing Snowstorm Has Montreal Reeling

KIDNAPPERS OF ENVOY OUTLINE NEW TERMS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — The guerrilla kidnappers of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher produced new terms for his release Tuesday night and said they would kill him if the government did not co-operate.

They warned the government that no reply to their latest proposals, a refusal to accede, or continuation of a police manhunt for them, would be considered a break in negotiations and would result in Bucher's death, informed sources said.

Bourassa, PM Talk Withdrawal of Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa, in a lengthy telephone conference, discussed Tuesday the "gradual withdrawal" of military forces from Quebec.

A spokesman for the prime minister said repeal of the Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970, was not among "the subjects given to me as having been discussed."

The act replaced the regulations of the War Measures Act.

Bourassa, who was prevented from meeting the prime minister after a snow storm grounded his aircraft, talked with Trudeau about preparations for the federal-provincial conference to be held February 8, 9, the role of Quebec in the communications field and social security and unemployment insurance.

On the latter point, the spokesman said Trudeau "understood not to introduce in Parliament the bill which would come from the white paper on unemployment insurance — before further meetings at the ministerial level."

These meetings were being

Eagle Flying To Lions?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says British Columbia Lions are expected to sign Eagle Keys to a five-year coaching contract and name Jackie Parker as their new executive general-manager.

The newspaper says Parker, with one year left of a two-year contract with the Western Football Conference Lions, has been given a new, two-year package to settle the club's stormy "superboss" hunt.

At the same time, the Sun says, Keys will leave Saskatchewan Roughriders with one year left in his contract there for a five-year job with Lions at \$35,000 a year. He reportedly turned down a three-year deal at \$30,000 a year.

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Thinkin' Of You
OTTAWA (CP) — Individual tax forms will be mailed to some nine million Canadians in the first week of January, the national revenue department announced today.



NIGHT SCHOOL is the only route to education left open for children of Korea who must work all day before turning to books. These children are studying in a night school operated for 120 students at Mokpo, South

Korea, by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. To contribute to the USC's Children of Asia Christmas Fund, please send your gift to the Times office, 2631 Douglas St. Donation list on Page 2.



Doctors are postponing a fee increase. It'd be better if patients could postpone being sick.

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Wonder if peace in Vietnam would be followed by peace?

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D'you know Santa Claus will help pay capital gains tax on left-over toys?

Cypress Bowl Scheme Off

Cabinet Axes Lease

The provincial cabinet today cancelled a 1969 order in council which provided for the leasing of more than 600 acres of crown land in Cypress Bowl to private interests.

Resources Minister Ray Williston, who signed the order, was not immediately available for comment.

The order appears to end government negotiations with private interests seeking to develop the West Vancouver bowl into a ski centre.

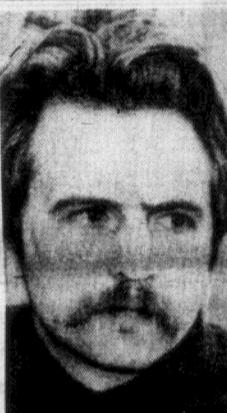
The status of the leased land was in doubt because the government, through what was originally described as an oversight, never did publish the necessary notice of the leases in the B.C. Gazette.

Today's cabinet order states that such publication, required to finalize the leases, is not "contemplated" and it is "not desirable at this time to delete the lands referred to" in the 1969 order.

CONTROVERSY

The doubtful leases were the subject of political controversy on the question of whether the Benguet Consolidated Inc. of the Bahamas actually had any assets to sell in the development after taking over Alpine Outdoor Recreation Resources last fall.

The government halted the development, declaring Benguet unacceptable for the project after publicity about its gambling casino interest in the Bahamas and about plans for a major subdivision.



FRENCH WRITER Regis Debray is free today in La Paz, Bolivia, after being released from a 30-year jail sentence imposed after his abortive attempt to foment a peasants' uprising in 1967 along with the late Che Guevara.

Tuesday the results of balloting by mail of the province's 2,300 physicians.

WEATHERMAN DREAMING OF A WET CHRISTMAS

Chances are it's going to be a wet Christmas.

The weatherman holds out some possibility of snow Friday morning, but he considers it more likely that rain showers will deck the walls this Yule.

A weather system moving across the coast will bring generally sunny weather Thursday, but it is expected to cloud over tomorrow evening. Christmas day will be generally cloudy, with temperatures in

the low 40s and a good chance of rain showers.

Rain would be par for the course in Victoria at Christmastime, according to weather records. It has rained seven of the past eight Christmases, and snowed less than an inch on one other Dec. 25, in 1965.

The city's worst recent winter, in 1968, didn't start to get snowy until Boxing Day.

The long-range forecast for this weekend is for more cloud and rain.

SAME LEVEL AS 1970

Majority of Doctors Support Fee Freeze

Doctors in British Columbia have voted by a solid majority not to seek fee increases for the next year.

The board of directors of the B.C. Medical Association in Vancouver announced in Vancouver

Tuesday the results of balloting by mail of the province's 2,300 physicians.

With about 75 per cent of practising doctors replying the vote was 1,454 in favor of a moratorium on fee increases for a year and 389 against.

Twenty-six ballots were spoiled.

The doctors periodically negotiate a fee schedule with the provincial government and the current five-year agreement had been scheduled to end Dec. 31.

The government processes the majority of doctor's incomes through administration of medicare. In negotiations through the past year it has been strongly resisting any fee increases in an effort to counter spiralling health care costs.

Officers of the BCMA suggested the moratorium at the doctors' annual convention in October and it was decided to poll members by mail on the question.

"It represents a vote of confidence in the directors," association president Dr. W. J. Corbett said of the vote.

"Our next task is to find a formula for adjusting future fee schedules and to apply that formula to a schedule to become effective in 1972."

LOCAL FEELING TOO

Dr. Gordon Lott, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said today the provincial vote had not been broken down so there is no way of knowing how doctors in Greater Victoria voted.

But he said the subject had been discussed at society meetings and his impression was that the vote reflects the position of local doctors too.

On another aspect of fees, Dr. Corbett said gynaecologists and obstetricians have been asked to consider halving their \$100 fee for therapeutic abortions.

The suggestion, he said, stems from a desire to eliminate the impression doctors might want to cash in on the liberalized abortion laws.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deal Made

BONN (AP) — West Germany has released three suspected Communist spies in return for the release of a number of political prisoners from East German jails, a West German spokesman announced today.

The United States rejected that offer on the grounds it would not be restricted in

LET'S END WAR, HANOI TELLS U.S.

Times News Services

PARIS — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong announced today they are ready to end the war and to discuss release of American prisoners if the U.S. pledged to pull its troops from South Vietnam by next June 30.

This is the first time the delegates of Hanoi and the Viet Cong had gone so far as to say they are willing to end the war if the U.S. agrees in advance to one basic demand.

The pre-Christmas "peace offer" by the communists failed to bring a response from the Americans.

If the U.S. government acted in this way the parties would immediately enter into discussions for a total cessation of the cruel war now in progress in Vietnam. Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, told the 96th session of the stalled Paris peace talks.

Previously, the Communist side had said it would be ready to discuss only a ceasefire if it obtained a promise of total U.S. troop withdrawals.

The United States rejected that offer on the grounds it would not be restricted in

peace negotiations by pre-conditions laid down by the other side.

REVERT TO JUNE 30 DATE

Last week the Communist delegation at the Paris peace talks called on the United States to propose any "reasonable date" for a withdrawal. The United States rejected the proposal, contending that the setting of any deadline for a troop pullout would permit the Communists to "sit on their hands" and refuse to negotiate.

There was no explanation from the Communist side as to why it had gone back to the June 30 date.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Clamps Installed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today established a program requiring industries to obtain federal permits for discharging anything into virtually any of the waterways of the United States.

Mrs. Harvey's husband, Dennis, serving with the Canadian Navy on the east coast, was coming home for Christmas.

NAVY WIFE CRASH VICTIM

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP) — Shirley Anne Harvey, 28, Dawson Creek, driving to Edmonton to meet her sailor husband, was killed Tuesday in a two-car collision 15 miles west of here.

Mrs. Harvey's husband, Dennis, serving with the Canadian Navy on the east coast, was coming home for Christmas.

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For a list of noon prices see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS

Block Brothers 3.70

Warner B 4.55

Integrated Wood 3.25

OILS

Canarctic .50

Share Oil .15

Stampede International 1.00

MINES

Native .11

Fortune Channel .66

Mariner 1.07